A LINCOLN PAPER
Goes to Press Later
So Has Later News

Evening State Journal

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ITALY WARNS DEMOCRACIES

MEXICO BREAKS RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Trouble Arose Over $85,000 Bill; Taunts It With 4 Billion Owed U. S.

MEXICO CITY. (UP). Mexico, angered by Great Britain's methods in demanding a claim annuity of $85,000, suspended diplomatic relations with the British government and taunted it with failing to pay its own gigantic debts.

President Lazaro Cardenas recalled Primo Villa Michel, Mexican minister at London, and the legation personnel, and ordered the legation closed immediately. Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay handed Owen St. C. O'Malley, the British minister, a check for $85,000 and, in a note informing him of the president's action, said:

"May I be allowed, however to call your excellency's attention to the fact that not even powerful states with ample resources at their disposal can boast of having fulfilled their monetary obligations?"

There seemed no doubt that Hay meant to remind Britain that it owed more than $4,000,000,000 to the United States on its war debt.

What a high and unimpeachable government source called a suspension of relations, as opposed to a formal break, was an outgrowth of the government's action in expropriating $400,000,000 worth of foreign oil properties.

Britain took a most forceful tone in demanding return of the properties and Mexicans were not slow to point the contrast between the British attitude and that of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Ambasador Josephus Daniels, who is defending American oil interests, took care to respect all Mexican sensibilities.

Then Britain began demanding payment of an annuity, due Jan.

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LINCOLN MEN INVOLVED GRAND ISLAND STRIKE

Give Names as Ed Allison, Frank Franks and Rex Hazelrigg.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). These new developments marked the WPA strike situation in Grand Island Saturday:

Three self styled organizers of WPA workers from Lincoln were being held by police.

John McLean, spokesman for the strikers' committee, announced that George Jurgens, sewer project WPA foreman and storm center of the controversy, had made application with E. T. Seeley, chief district WPA engineer, for a transfer from Hall county projects.

While Seeley confirmed McLellan's statement that Jurgens had applied for a transfer, Seeley said he did not know what action would be taken on the application, and gave no intimation of his personal views.

The Lincoln men who admitted to Police Chief Moore that they came here to counsel and assist WPA strikers, were taken in custody by police Friday evening, while they assertedly were seeking audience with Mayor Dillon.

They gave their names as Frank Franks, Ed Allison and Rex Hazelrigg.

The chief said the men held would probably be escorted out of the city sometime Saturday.

WILLIAM M'CORMICK DIES

Assistant County Treasurer, Later a Contractor.

William McCormick, about 60, assistant county treasurer for a number of years and later a building contractor, died Friday night in Dallas, his home since 1931. He had been in poor health since retiring from business three years ago.

Mr. McCormick was a member of Cathedral parish and the Knights of Columbus here, and was active in democratic affairs. He served under Co. Treas. McLaughlin and later made an unsuccessful campaign to be elected treasurer.

From here Mr. McCormick went to Omaha as a public accountant, and thence to St. Louis, where he affiliated with the Callahan Construction company. When its main office was removed to Dallas, he was sent there in charge of it. He retained his financial interest in the company after his retirement from the active management. Surviving are his wife, an adopted son, and an uncle, Den Hunt of Lincoln. Funeral and burial will be at Dallas.

Born and reared in Sutton, Mr. McCormick came to Lincoln to attend school. He enlisted at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and after being mustered out, went to Washington and worked in the United States treasury for a time. It was after that that he went to Omaha and thence to St. Louis and became secretary of Callahan Construction company. He was married to Genevieve McGraw of Omaha.

BRITISH SHIP FIRED AND SUNK OFF SPAIN

Greatland Bombed—Chile to Quit the League—Czech Statute Formulated.

VALENCIA. (UP). A British ship was set afire and sunk by a bomb during three air raids between 11:30 p. m. and 3 a. m. Saturday. Twenty were killed and 18 wounded ashore during the raid.

The name of the ship was given as Greatland. (Lloyd's does not list a Greatland, but lists a British ship called Greatend).

GENEVA. (AP). Informed sources said representatives of Chile had been instructed to hand in their country's resignation from the League of Nations unless the council gives "more satisfactory treatment" to Chile's demand for covenant revision.

CARACAS, Venezeula. (UP). Early abandonment of the League of Nations by Venezuela was suggested by the foreign ministry, which asserted it "does not recommend, in the present circumstances, Venezuela's remaining in.

HENDAYE, France, (AP). A surprise attack by 50 new government warplanes injected a new factor into operations on the eastern Spanish front as the insurgent offensive against Valencia gained headway. The insurgent air force, long dominant in eastern Spain, hurriedly called for plane reinforcements.

The government mass attack over Cantavieja, 40 miles northeast of Teruel, came in the wake

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BAPTISTS REJECT UNION

Not in Favor of the Utrecht Resolutions.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP). By an overwhelming voice vote the Southern Baptist convention rejected resolutions for study of the "fellowship of churches" suggested at the interdenominational gathering in Utrecht, Holland. The resolutions called for appointment of a committee with each state represented, to study the question and report to the 1939 convention. The convention adopted two days ago a report strongly opposing organic union of all denominations.

DUST WHIPPED UP BY 30 MILE WIND DARKENS LINCOLN

City in "Black Spot" of the State as Particles Carried High Aloft.

A 30 mile an hour wind from the northwest was putting wrinkles in many a housewife's forehead Saturday as she realized that spring cleaning would have to be done all over after the latest duststorm.

The wind and dust brought gloom too to high school athletes and coaches who realized there would be little record breaking at the state high school track meet Saturday afternoon. Spectators were blue as the result of fishing cinders from their eyes.

The sky was a dull haze and weather officials at the airport station reported that the visibility was but three miles. They were unable to see the state capitol from the airport bureau.

Omaha was reporting dust also and visibility was three miles there, too. Both stations reported that the dust was high in the air. Iowa was experiencing dust and so was Missouri, but Kansas was still reporting "clear." Montezuma and Des Moines reported showers and dust at the same time.

As far as reports went, according to the bureau, the western part of Nebraska was still clear of dust.

The prediction for Lincoln and vicinity called for "fair" Saturday night and Sunday with the temperature unchanged.

The heaviest rains were reported at Ashland and Friend, both of which had .27 of an inch. Nebraska City had .16, Osceola had .20, and David City reported .15. A number of other points reported precipitation varying from a trace to .10 or .12 of an inch. Following is the telephone company's tabular report:

Beatrice	.04	Wilber	T
Auburn	T	Clay Center	.03
Fairbury	.05	Fairmont	.10
Humboldt	.07	Geneva	.10
Sterling	T	Oblowa	T
Tecumseh	.08	Sutton	.10
Wymore	T	York	.07
Lincoln	.09	David City	.15
Ashland	.27	Gresham	.10
Friend	.27	McCool	.10
Nebr. City	.16	Milford	.09
Plattsmouth	T	Osceola	.20
Syracuse	.12	Polk	.10
Wahoo	T	Seward	.12
Weep. Water	.15	Stromsburg	.12
Western	T		

Weather bureau rain reports:

Auburn	.07	Oakdale	.20
Columbus	.21	Omaha	.10
Fairmont	.03	O'Neill	.17
Fremont	.10	Red Cloud	.01
Grand Island	.04	Sidney	.00
Hartington	.50	Sioux City	.27
Lincoln	.09	Tekamah	.10
North Loup	.03	Valentine	.08

Comes from Dakotas.

KANSAS CITY. (UP). A shaft of dust two miles high swept across the plains states and obscured the sun over an area which during the past week has received the most extensive spring rainfall since 1934.

A. M. Hamrick, government weather forecaster, said the phenomenon was caused by a strong wind which picked up the fine loose soil in the Dakotas and carried it south and eastward.

The weather report of the Trancontinental & Western Air Express lines said that the dust extended from Albuquerque to Indianapolis.

Hamrick relieved fears that the dust was the result of soil blowing in the southwestern wheat country. He said S. D. Flora, meteorologist at Topeka, had reported little dust in the western two-thirds of Kansas.

GLASS IS GOING HOME

Doctors Order Rest and He's Annoyed at Congress.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Glass said he would return soon his Lynchburg, Va., home and stay there for the remainder of the session. Friends said one factor in Glass' decision to leave Washington was his annoyance over recent congressional developments.

He said recently, there was little use in speaking against measures "when nobody is going to listen to you." A principal factor, friends asserted, was doctors' orders several weeks ago that he go home and rest. The Virginian is 80 years old.

ECKENER CALLS ON ICKES

Does Not Believe Helium of Military Importance.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Dr. Hugo Eckener told Secy. Ickes he did not consider 10,000,000 cubic feet of helium to be of "military importance" and said he hoped the latter would reconsider his determination not to sell non-explosive gas to Germany.

The veteran dirigible commander appeared unheralded at the interior department and after a 15-minute chat with Ickes hurried out of the building. He refused to talk to reporters and Ickes made no comment other than that Eckener had "presented views" already publicly accredited to him.

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS.

At 1:05 p. m. Saturday to H. W. Mills residence, 1617 So. 29th street, gasoline tank overflower, no damage.

THE WIND SEEMS TO BE BLOWING THIS WAY



ONE YEAR SENTENCE FOR JOHN A. LAWLER

Hastings Attorney Charged With Embezzlement—Other Sentences.

John A. Lawler, Hastings attorney, democratic nominee for attorney general in 1928, was sentenced Saturday, on his nolo contendere on four of eight counts, to a year in jail by Federal Judge Munger. By virtue of a modification he is given a month's leave, agreeing to surrender to the U. S. marshal on or before June 13. He furnished bail bond in the sum of $1,000. He was indicted for alleged misappropriation of funds coming into his hands as guardian of John A. Utecht, incompetent World war veteran. On motion of U. S. Atty. Hawxby eight counts were dismissed.

Argyle M. Knapp, former postmaster at Ansley, also entered plea of nolo contendere (not contesting) on one of two counts charging misuse of postoffice funds. He too was given a year in jail but was allowed two weeks leave because of sickness in his family.

Another nolo contendere plea was entered by Atty. J. C. McReynolds for Mrs. Florence Kirby, charged with unlawful transportation of Flossie Lee Brown, 16, from Jonesboro, Ark., to Lincoln in alleged violation of the white slave act. She was given a year and a day in a reformatory to be designated by the attorney general. Mrs. Kirby is now serving two years in the York reformatory for theft. Since federal prisoners are received there she may start

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SAVES HEADGATE AND DAM

Trailer Dweller Wades Flood and Opens Gates.

TAYLOR, Neb. (AP). Dale Warrick was credited with saving the headgate and diversion dam of the North Loup River Public Power and Irrigation district's Taylor-Ord canal from possible damage in Wednesday night's torrential downpour.

His wife and child waded waist deep thru the flood waters from their trailer home near the dam to higher ground, while he opened the gates and relieved the terrific pressure on the structure. George Holmes, his wife and baby, trapped in Spring Creek canyon by the flood waters, abandoned their car and climbed to higher ground.

Even the stork came off second best in the struggle against the flood waters. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, attempting to take their daughter, Mrs. Eldon Robyler, to a Burwell hospital, were forced to turn back because of flooded highways and bridges. The Taylor-Sargent highway was open, however, and a doctor was obtained. Mrs. Robyler gave birth to a son at her home a short time after the doctor arrived.

JURGENSEN HEARING SET

Right to Remain in Office to Be Argued Shortly.

The supreme court Saturday entered an order setting for argument and submission at its last sitting beginning June 6 the quo warranto action brought by Atty. Gen. Hunter to test the right of Walter H. Jurgensen to remain in the office of lieutenant governor until his appeal from an embezzlement conviction in the Lancaster county district court is passed upon by the supreme court.

The attorney general contends the conviction in the lower court automatically vacated the office, because the constitution says that follows conviction for a felony, while Jurgensen's attorneys contend that "conviction" applies only to the action of the supreme court.

The state is to file a brief by May 20 and defendant by June 3. Both sides agreed to speeding up the hearing which is on pleadings only.

GERMANS PROTEST ARRESTS IN BRAZIL

Six Held as Suspects in Uprising—Vargas Says Had Foreign Help.

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP). The German government protested to Brazil against the arrest of six German citizens as suspects in the abortive fascist rising Wednesday against President Getulio Vargas.

The Brazilian government, however, assured the German embassy the six were arrested as individuals and that there was no indication they were agents of any foreign power or organization.

President Vargas flatly accused the fascist greenshirts of having "foreign help" in their short-lived uprising against his regime.

Officials disclosed 800 persons have been arrested in a huge roundup of those under suspicion of taking part in the revolt.

The Newspaper O Globo said 150 sailors were in custody.

Police seized new quantities of greenshirt war supplies. Among them 80 powerful bombs.

Police said Lieut. Luiz Nascimento, commander of the presidential palace guard, had confessed taking part in the revolt and implicated others of the army, navy and marines.

F. D. R. TAKES LA FOLLETTE

Invited for Week End Yachting Trip on Potomac.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt prepared to cruise down the rain-swept Potomac river over the week end aboard the yacht Potomac with a group of congressional friends including Senator La Follette, a leader in recent third party activities. Also on the cruise are Mrs. La Follette, Senator Green, (d., R. I.); Mrs. James Roosevelt and Miss Marguerite Lehand, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary.

MIGHT EQUALIZE THE STATE CONTRIBUTIONS

Move Gains Headway in the Senate as Recovery Bill Starts to Passage.

WASHINGTON. (UP). A proposal to make the contributions of state sponsors to work relief projects uniform gained support in the senate as President Roosevelt's $3,154,425,000 recovery bill headed toward passage. Originating among members of the senate unemployment and relief committee, the plan is designed to avoid complaints against the present system, which leaves to the discretion of the executive of the works progress administration the proportion of costs to be contributed by the sponsor.

The pending recovery bill would have to be amended in the senate to accomplish this so that federal funds would be used only for labor and administrative costs, plus a fixed amount toward other costs such as materials.

Those supporting the plan include Chairman Byrnes, (d., S. C.), of the unemployment and relief committee, and Senators Clark, (d., Mo.); Frazie, (r., N. D.); Hatch, (d., N. W.); and Murray, (d., Mont.).

The senate was recessed Saturday, but plans have been made to get the bill passed within a week or ten days. Senator Adams, (d., Colo.), chairman of the senate appropriations deficiency subcommittee, announced that hearings would be held Monday and Tuesday. WPA Administrator Hopkins, Public Works Administrator Ickes and Secy. Wallace will be the principal witnesses.

Adams expected the committee to have the bill ready to report by Thursday. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (d., Ky.), believed that it might get approved before next week end.

Democrats and opponents of pump priming alike predicted passage. An opposition member said that "feeble attempts" might be made to amend the measure.

Senator Byrd, (d., Va.), is considering an amendment to strike from the measure everything but the relief section. Comparable attempts failed in the house.

MRS. OCHSNER UNCHANGED

Sutton Woman Still in a Critical State.

The condition of Mrs. Frieda Ochsner, 46, Sutton, critically injured Friday morning when the car in which she was riding overturned on West O street, remained unchanged at Lincoln General hospital Saturday.

Some slight improvement was noted Friday night. Gaylord Goesch, 16, also of Sutton, received a fractured shoulder in the crash. Reatha Ochsner, 16 and Edith Heinz, 16, who received minor injuries were released from the hospital Friday night. Walter Ochsner, son of the seriously injured woman, who was driving the car escaped injury.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Sunday sun rises 5:19 a. m., sets 7:37 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m.	55	3 a. m.	50
4 p. m.	54	4 a. m.	49
5 p. m.	53	5 a. m.	48
6 p. m.	53	6 a. m.	49
7 p. m.	54	7 a. m.	50
8 p. m.	53	8 a. m.	52
9 p. m.	53	9 a. m.	569
10 p. m.	52	10 a. m.	58
11 p. m.	51	11 a. m.	62
12 p. m.	51	12 a. m.	65
1 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	66
2 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	65

At 7 a. m.: Dry bulb, 49; wet bulb, 45; relative humidity, 64.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb, 64; wet bulb, 49; relative humidity, 29.

Total wind movement, 312; average per hour, 13.

Highest temperature a year ago, 73.

Lowest temperature a year ago, 37.

WEEKLY WEATHER.

Weather outlook for the period May 16 to 21, Great Lakes: Generally fair first part of week, probably followed by precipitation period; temperatures generally below or near normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas: Generally fair first part of week north portion, probably showers by middle of week south portion, generally fair latter part of week; temperatures normal or somewhat below.

POWER PURCHASE IS CHECKED TO ICKES

Nebraska Districts Proposing to Buy Assets of 13 Private Companies.

WASHINGTON. (UP). A proposal by three Nebraska power and irrigation districts to purchase 10 of the 13 large Nebraska power companies thru issuance of a $20,865,000 private bond issue was placed before Secretary of Interior Ickes here.

In addition to covering the cost of purchase, the bond issue also would provide operating funds for the construction of facilities necessary to integrate the entire group into a statewide system. The proposal also calls for the ultimate issuance of an additional $70,000,000 in bonds for the acquisition at some later time of the remaining three companies.

The plan was placed before Ickes for his approval because PWA has lent funds to the districts. In the contract with PWA it was stipulated that they could not become obligated without PWA permission. Power companies with which the districts have been negotiating are:

Western Public Service.
Northwestern Public Service.
Central Power.
Gothenburg Light and Power.
Southern Nebraska Power.
Nebraska Light and Power.
Elkhorn Valley Power.
Cage County Electric.
Cornhusker Electric.
Nebraska Utilities company.

The remaining three concerns, located in the eastern part of the state are Nebraska Power Co., Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., and Interstate Power Co.

Submission of a plan to PWA Administrator Ickes for acquisition of private power companies in Nebraska by the three major hydro-electric districts was seen here as the culmination of efforts of a Nebraska delegation which has been in Washington for sev-

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SURVIVORS MOVE INTO STATE CINDER FINALS

Hurdlers, Sprinters Limited by Chill Winds From Northwest.

The survivors of over 700 high school track athletes moved into the finals of the 38th annual state track and field championships Saturday at the stadium as a chill wind blew out of the northwest. Sprinters and hurdlers will be hampered.

Lexington's Clyde Taylor, who fell in his 120 yard high hurdle qualifying race Friday, consoled himself by winning the class A broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 1¼ inches.

Scottsbluff earned unexepected points in the broad jump event when Millard Cluck placed second. Cluck jumped 20 feet 10 inches.

Junior Smutz, Pawnee City, and Ralph King, Waterloo, split the first gold medal to be won. Smutz, a class B competitor, and King, running in class D, each cleared the 120 yard high sticks in 15.9.

HIGH JUMP.

CLASS B: Tie for first and second between Lyle Rock, Ogallala, and Harold McAferty, Gothenburg at 5-10¾. Ted Morrissey, Tecumseh; Gale Merry, Bayard; Milo Truby, South Sioux City; Wayne Johnson, Imperial, and Art Soundy, Minden tied at 5-7¾.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES.

CLASS A: Won by Leonard Witkowski, Fremont; second, Millard Cluck, Scottsbluff; third, Bill Grant, McCook; fourth, Franklin Scott, Kearney. Time 16.4.

CLASS B: Won by Junior Smutz, Pawnee City; second, Walter Nielsen, St. Paul; third, Burdette Wertman, David City; fourth, Harley Brendal, Bayard. Time 15.7.

CLASS C: Won by Warren Newcomb, Paxton; second, Don Patterson, Ansley; third, Dean Harr, Clay Center; fourth, Francis Graves, Burwell. Time 16.3.

CLASS D: Won by Ralph King, Waterloo; second, George Sherrill, Oconto; third, Richard Teichert, Madrid, fourth, Irwin Goldenstein, Elk Creek. Time 16.9.

BROAD JUMP.

CLASS A: Won by Clyde Taylor, Lexington, 21 feet 1¼ inches; second, Millard Cluck, Scottsbluff, 20-10; third, Leonard Witkowski, Fremont, 20-6½; fourth, Bob McDaniel, Omaha, Central, 20-5½.

POLE VAULT.

CLASS D: Tie for first between Dan Walker, Stella and Rex Marhenke, Hubbell, at 11-6; third, Ralph Warthen, Hubbell, 11-4; tie for fourth between Lloyd Bornschlegel, Ohiowa, and Richard Smith, Bushnell.

TOTALITARIAN STATES TO JOIN IF WAR WAGED

Mussolini Says Italy and Germany Want Peace, But an Armed Peace.

GENOA, (UP). Premier Mussolini told 800,000 wildly cheering Italians Saturday that if the democracies wanted to wage a war of ideas against dictatorships, the totalitarian states would close themselves into one bloc. His hearers, massed in Victory square where he spoke from the thrusting gray prow of a model warship, thought that he referred to the United States when he said: "The aims of our program are clear. We want peace, with everyone. Nazi Germany also wants peace. But this peace must be an armed peace.

"We must be prepared to defend this peace, especially when speeches such as those across the ocean are delivered. If the democracies want to make doctrinal war then totalitarian states will close themselves into one bloc."

It was recalled that Secy. Hull at Washington Thursday said that the United States would continue its policy of non-recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

The crowd's cheers turned to catcalls and boos as Mussolini made his reference to overseas speeches.

Mussolini speaking with even more than his usual candor, said he would remain faithful to his new friendship with Germany and that he wanted to make his treaty with Great Britain everlasting.

"Talks with France are progressing," he continued. "I do not know whether they will be successful because they want a Barcelona (Spanish loyalist) victory and we want a Franco (Spanish nationalist) victory."

To this—the first hint from any quarter in Italy or France that agreement with France on a treaty of friendship was not absolutely certain—Mussolini added the following regarding Germany's annexation of Austria: "Italy replied 'No!' to projected diplomatic steps against Germany. This greatly disappointed anitfascists. Anti-fascists wanted war between two totalitarian states.

"But Italy has not forgotten sanctions"—the League of Nations penalties against her for her war on Ethiopia.

WRITS HABEAS CORPUS DENIED IN TWO CASES

Harry Kuwitzky and Glen Goodman to Remain in the Pen for Full Terms.

Writs of habeas corpus were denied by District Judge Chappell Saturday to Harry Kuwitzky and Glen H. Goodman convicts at the penitentiary, who claimed that they were being illegally held.

Kuwitzky was sentenced from Otoe county on May 29, 1934 on a charge of burglary, to five years imprisonment and on a second count of being a habitual criminal to ten years, the two sentences to run concurrently.

Kuwitzky, thru his attorney Robert A. Nelson, claimed that being an habitual criminal is not an offense under the statutes, or a separate crime but that it is only for the purpose of increasing the time on the offense then at bar, He contended that the second count, not repeating the first, did not constitute a crime.

Judge Chappell said that in his opinion Kuwitzky was erroneously sentenced but that his sentence was not void. He had an opportunity to have the sentence corrected by the judge who gave it but did not ask it.

Goodman given ten years for manslaughter and sentenced to the penitentiary on Feb. 11, 1931, claimed he had served his time, altho he escaped from the county jail at Omaha and was out for a year, three months and twelve days or until August 26, 1932. His committment showed the date of Feb. 11, 1931 and no other committment had been given the warden.

Judge Chappell held that the return made by the state, showed that Goodman was received at the penitentiary on Aug. 26, 1932 and this was prima facie evidence. The writ was denied. Goodman serves until Jan. 4, 1939. Jack Hayward presented Goodman.

POLES AT MEXICO CITY

Five Fliers on Long Flight to Warsaw.

MEXICO CITY. (UP). Five Polish fliers on a long distance flight from Los Angeles to Warsaw, via South America, landed at 11:16 a. m. from Mazatlan.

ARTHUR MULLEN BETTER

OMAHA. (AP). Arthur Mullen, democratic party leader, ill at his home here, was slightly improved Saturday, members of the family said.

Putt-Putt Scooters a Problem to Police and Motorists of Lincoln

Those noisy little two wheel putt-putt scooters that bob in and out of traffic are becoming more of a problem every day for the police department.

Over a month ago Lieut. Bennett wrote to Atty. Gen. Hunter asking an opinion as to whether or not the scooters, that sound like a miniature machine gun in the quiet hours of the evening, were to be classed as motor vehicles. To date the attorney general has not replied to the Lincoln police official's letter.

The police have had to more or less bluff their way with the scooter problem, awaiting a formal decision as to whether or not they are motor vehicles and subject to all such regulatory laws.

If not, it is believed, the city council may have to pass an ordinance regulating the machines.

Probably a dozen accidents have been reported in which the tiny scooters have been involved. One young man was arrested the other day coming down So. 13th st. at 35 miles an hour. He admitted he knew he was going "wide open" but denied knowing how fast he was going.

"We have tried to see that each one is licensed and that all the driver are 16," said Bennett, "but we haven't tried to insist on a drivers license."

This has been merely an effort on the part of the police, in view of their lack of solid ground legally from which to enforce regulations. The 13 year old son of a high state official owns and rides one of the scooters.

Altho some scooters have been observed, minus any headlight or warning equipment, chugging along dark streets at night, an invitation to an accident, police have tried to insist on proper headlights and tail lights and horns.

There have been numerous complaints about the acrobatics and antics of the youthful drivers and it is all too common, police said, that arterial stop signs are breezed past as if they didn't even exist. The acrobatic tendencies of the young drivers to show their ability in darting in and out of fast moving traffic has put a few new white hairs in many a motorist's scalp.

Some of the citizens are particularly irate about having the scooters come at them at a neat rate of speed while they are on the sidewalks.

Several commercial firms are using the little machines for delivery service,

MERE MENTION

Agnes Haist, 2712 Garfield sustained a broken arm when she fell in the yard at her home.

Joe Frederick, operating as the Corn Belt Stage lines between Yankton and Norfolk, has sold out to Robert F. Ashby, and the railway commission Saturday cancelled his permit and issued one to Ashby.

Miss Elsie FitzGerald, executive secretary of the local chapter, American Red Cross, leaves Sunday for St. Louis where she is sent by the national office to participate in conferences between the various activity heads. She expects to be gone one week.

The formal complaint entered with the railway commission by the village of Raymond against the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company involving the reasonableness of rates charged has been set for hearing May 26 at the hearing room.

The railway commission announces that it will hold a conference on livestock rates Tuesday, on Wednesday it will take up the reasonableness of rates on agricultural implements and fruits and vegetables and Thursday it will again take up fresh meat rates. All refer to truck hauls.

In reply to a letter from W. E. Mumby, county attorney of Sioux county, the attorney general's office stated that qualifications for a county superintendent included the provision that any person "legally certificated for the position of teacher, supervisor, principal, city superintendent, county superintendent or state superintendent on Aug. 31, 1938, shall qualify for said position" so long as the certificate was in force.

Civil service examinations were conducted at the postoffice Saturday to provide an appointee for the Eagle postoffice, to suceed the late Fred C. Beach. It is a 4th class office with salary depending upon office income. Seven were examined, five women and two men. At the same time a class of 58 young men was being examined, with a group of like size following later in the day, for the post of student finger print classifier under the F. B. I., salary $1,440 to start.

Railway commissioner Good has received a letter from the transportation commission of the maritime board of trade, requesting information about the commission's new method of computing motor truck rates by airline rather than highway mileage. J. M. Bursey of Moncton, New Brunswick, wrote that "We are concerned with the motor carrier situation in the maritime provinces and are following developments elsewhere closely." This request is the first from outside the United States, altho numerous requests for information have come from other state commissions.

The Enterprise Irrigation district and the Winters Canal company of Scottsbluff county filed appeals with the supreme court Saturday from denial by the district court of an order asking that the state department of irrigation be enjoined from closing its headgates during a part of the 1936 crop season. In each case the irrigation district had used more than the three acre feet of water allowed, but contended that this was insufficient to complete the crop season. The state engineers answered that the companies had enough for their purposes, and that to allow them more would be in violation of the rights of junior appropriators in need of water, the supply being short. The districts challenged the limitation to three acre feet enforced by the department.

Landy Clark Co. Lbr. & Coal.—Ad.

AGAINST WATER DIVERSION

Betzer, Izaak Walton Head, Hits Yellowstone Plan.

Ward C. Betzer of Lincoln, state president of the Izaak Walton league, holds that the Pope and White bills calling for diversion of waters from Yellowstone lake for irrigation in Idaho are "more dangerous than any previous attacks" against Yellowstone park, "because of the precedent recently established over the league's protest, bu authorization of the diversion tunnel thru Rocky Mountain National park.

"In that case, however, the act creating the park contained certain irrigation reservations that made it vulnerable to attacks by special interests, but according to national officers of the league, no such reservations apply to Yellowstone.

"It is just another instance of the vicious combination of selfish promoters and vote hungry politicians to sacrifice America's heritage for local financial gain and political expediency, and it should be vigorously opposed by every citizen of the United States."

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS

HARLEY DRUG CO.

McDonald Store

FULL FASHIONED

SILK HOSIERY

Priced Extremely Low

VANETTE

Extra Value. Pure Silk Chiffon. Priced to Close 2 Pair for 95¢

MULLER

First Quality. Pure Silk Chiffon. Subtle Rich Shades. Reg. $1.85 Values 79¢ The Pair

MULLER

Slight Irregulars. Pure Silk Chiffon. Reg. 75c Values 54¢ The Pair

SPECIAL LOT HOSE

Values 75c to $1.25. Priced Low to Close 2 Pairs for $1.00

What's Doing Tonight.

Delta Theta Phi initiation and dinner, Cornhusker.

Bethany high school junior-senior banquet, c. of c., 6:30 p. m.

Eagle high school banquet, Lincoln, 6 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha, dinner and dance.

Holiday dancing club, buffet dinner and dance, Country club, evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha alumnae, 6:30 o'clock banquet, Lincoln.

Triad party, East Hills country club, evening.

Annual party for Baptist seniors, Baptist student house, 1440 Q, 8:15 p. m.

BREAKS WITH BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

1, of 361,371.17 pesos ($85,000), on account of claims for damages done British interests in revolutions of years ago. The tone of the British messages was regarded as deliberately insulting.

An eminent government source who asked that his name be withheld, defended the situation in substance as follows: "The most nearly exact definition is one of suspension of relations. Mexico's action can not be called a rupture of diplomatic relations because neither Great Britain nor Mexico has requested withdrawal of credentials of its minister.

"The action constitutes an energetic protest by Mexico against the British government's discourtesy."

WASHINGTON. (UP). Mexico's suspension of relations with Great Britain opened new difficulties and possible complications for the United States.

Officials considered the situation so grave that they withdrew all comment pending receipt of complete official dispatches.

Officials made no effort to disguise the fact that Mexico's action had precipitated a new crises in an already explosive international situation, the outcome of which was considered anyone's guess.

One such guess in diplomatic circles here was that the dictator powers of Europe may seize upon this new rift among the democratic powers to declare and execute new moves.

LAWLER GETS YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

the new sentence there at the expiration of the old.

Lamber Dvorak, charged with others with conspiracy to violate the revenue act in the operation of a still, denied guilt as to the first count, the others being dismissed.

Says Figures Misleading.

Paul F. Good, former attorney general, spoke in behalf of Lawler. He explained that the only remaining counts charge conversion of $100 in two instances and false guardianship reports to the Veterans bureau in the other two. While the government's statement to the court indicated a total of $10,347.92 involved, Mr. Good whittled it down materially. He said that more than $1,000 represented interest reported but not collected while more than $2,500 represented decline in securities. Settlement, he said, had been made in full.

Part of Lawler's difficulties, the attorney said, resulted from failure to get specific approval in advance for certain investments. A decline in value of securities, he said, had much to do with the situation.

"The circumstances call for mercy," he added.

The case against Argyle M. Knapp had been transferred from the Grand Island division. The count on which plea of nollo contenders was entered charged failure to submit a postal savings report as to $500. According to information submitted by the government, he used postal savings funds toward paying off a $900 loan. The government indicated that he had bet on horse races but defendant said he had done little betting. Three certificates which allegedly resulted in the loan, were never located. Defendant said that errors were largely in bookkeeping. Settlement it was pointed out, had been made in full.

Three-Fourths Indian.

Mrs. Kirby, her attorney said, is three-fourths Cherokee Indian. It was asserted by the government that she put an ad in a Tennessee newspaper for a girl. The defense denied this, claiming that relatives of the girl in question asked defendant to take her. The government represented that instead of finding a good home and school facilities, the girl entered a immoral place and became associated with people engaged in wrong-doing.

Atty. McReynolds said that Mrs. Kirby did all in her power to exercise a good influence over the girl and that the theft case for which she, Mrs. Kirby was convicted in district court, was reported by her to the police.

POWER PURCHASE

(Continued From Page 1.)

eral weeks, conferring on the matter with PWA and other officials.

The purchase plan was advanced first in the state by Guy C. Myers, New York financier, who estimated the cost of acquiring the private power company properties at $100,000,000. Tri-County and Loup districts have passed resolutions endorsing plans to purchase the group of companies included in the $20,000,000 bond issue proposed Saturday to Ickes, while the Platte Valley board has endorsed purchase of companies in its territory.

Iowa-Nebraska Holds Out.

Officials of the Iowa-Nebraska company, one of the firms which the districts said they contemplated purchasing in a later $70,000,000 bond issue, have reepatedly said its property is not for sale.

Opposition has likewise been expressed by North Platte valley interests, who fear loss of revenue to irrigation districts from federal reclamation power sources if the Western Public Service company property is acquired by the public power districts.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Change of Location.

James Keegan, Tecumseh.

Granted Retail Beer.

Bruno W. H. Neben, Buffalo.

Ray F. Olbn d/b/a Dutch Mill Oil company, route No. 1, Omaha, off sale.

Leo L. Henfelt, 18th & Locust st., East Omaha.

A. J. Cubel & Louis J. Knakal d/b/a Bruno Dramatic club, Bruno.

Package Liquor License Granted.

Fred G. Herbster, Plattsmouth.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Announcement was made at a tea given Saturday in Nebraska City of the engagement of Miss Imogen Souders, daughter of Dr. G. E. Souders of Nebraska City, to John DeLong Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Potter. The tea was given at 4 p. m. at Dr. Souders' home by Mrs. C. A. Souders of Auburn, aunt of the bride-to-be. The wedding will take place the latter part of June. Miss Souders has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Potter is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and belongs to Chi Phi and Phi Delta Phi. He is now attending the Harvard post graduate business school. The announcement was made on miniature music scrolls attached to individual corsages, which were presented to the guests as they arrived. Those assisting at the tea were Mrs. Lawrence Paben, Mrs. Marshall Pitzer, Mrs. James Crabill, Mrs. Robert Thygeson, Mrs. Woolsey Davis, Mrs. J. C. Thygeson, Mrs. Allan Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Gangel, Miss Elberta Cohen, and Miss Marjorie Souders. Lincoln guests attending the tea were Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Lewis LaMaster, Mrs. George Dobson, Mrs. Jack vonGillern, Mrs. Paben, Misses Virginia and Barbara Selleck and Clarissa Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucius Weaver of Kansas City, formerly of Lincoln, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Thomas Edward Rochford, which took place May 7 in Kansas City. Mr. Weaver formerly managed a hotel in Lincoln, leaving here about seven years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Ehlers of Scribner are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Fred Guggenmos, jr., of Fairbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Guggenmos of Dorchester. The announcement was made at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday. Miss Ehlers was graduated from Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has been teaching for the past two years in the Scribner schools. Mr. Guggenmos was graduated from New Mexico institute in Roswell, N. M., and from the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Among the guests of the Fifty-Fifty dancing club at the supper dance to be held at the Country club Tuesday evening will be: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Heath Griffiths, Miss Patricia Johnson, Claude Wilson, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Olney. Pastel shades will be used in the decorations at the serving table. Tapers will furnish the lighting. Supper will be served buffet style and about 45 couples will attend.

Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. R. M. Anderson Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Clarence Emerson was in charge of the dining room. Iris and peonies formed the table decorations when refreshments were served. It was decided to donate to the McDowell colony of Petersburg, N. Y., where the sorority has its cottage, Pan, cared for thru the national organization, where artists of the sorority work.

Delta Gamma sorority entertained for the seniors at a breakfast at the University club Saturday morning. Fifty were in attendance and gifts were presented to the seniors. The Delta Gamma rose was used in decoration. Miss Virginia Wheeler was in charge.

The annual Triad party will be held Saturday evening at the East Hills country club. The group is composed of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi fraternities. Several hundred couples will attend. Jimmy Stuart is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Geraldine Stoneman, who will be married to Ellis Elliot June 5, will be guest of honor at a kitchen shower, given by Mrs. John Stoneman at the home of Mrs. M. W. Stoneman at 7:30 p. m., May 18.

Mrs. O. W. Hudson entertained 16 girls at a birthday party at her home Friday afternoon, in courtesy to her daughter, Rozella, on the occasion of her 14th birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent with games, after which refreshments were served at small tables decorated with mixed flower in various shades.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, 109 D, announce the birth of a son Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Jacobs was formerly Miss Amelia Schaffer.

The Y Knot dance club entertained 70 couples at a party Friday evening at the East Hills country club. The spring note was featured and in charge were L. J. Davis and Esther Dreith.

Irving P. T. A. entertained at a mother-pupil luncheon at the school. After the luncheon the mothers went to the auditorium for the following program: Style show, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Wade and Miss Charlotte Anderson; music accompaniment, Mary Molzer, Johnston Beam, Francis Babich and Jean Rotton; play, "A Circus for Dan," under the direction of Miss Lula Moore, announced by Perry Branch, characters: George Albin, Marion Brandon, Pasty Joy Prewitt, Willard Goldstein, Homer Tate, Joyce Edwards, Stanley Wentz, Pace Woods and Bob Anderson; living pictures, under the direction of Miss Fern Hubbard and Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, introduced by Pat Putney; taking part: "Blue Boy," Virginia McDonald; "Pinkie," Rosemary McKelvie; "Penelope Boothly," Pat King; "Torn Hat," Ramey Beachly; "Age of Innocence," Pat Morris; "Boy with the Rabbit," Peggy Kirshman; "Miss Bowles," Dorothy Lindberg; "Mlle. Gonin," Roberta Collins; "Portrait of My Mother," Mrs. R. Baylor; related music, Beverly Hancock; violin quartet, Carol Capek, Marion Webber, Barbara Griswold and Donne eJan Hall, accompanied by Miss Ethel Owen. Three hundred seventy-five were present, and Mrs. Channing Collins, past president, presided. Mrs. Arthur Frost was general chairman. Mrs. Lloyd True had charge of the menus. Flowers of various shades were used in the table decorations and the window boxes held purple iris and white garden flowers. The programs were made by the pupils.

Miss Imogene Thomas of Rochester, N. Y., is a guest of her brothers, Homer and Warren, and of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoettler. She will spend several weeks visiting in Lincoln and in York, of which towns she was formerly a resident. There have been several informal social affairs in her honor.

Announcement has been made of the marriage May 6 at North Platte of Miss Muriel Walsh of Kansas City, to J. Weldon McCormick of North Platte. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Cunningham of North Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Werschky entertained at a family dinner Sunday honoring the first birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Elizabeth Ann Curry, who with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Curry of Denver, has been visiting at the Werschky home. The out of town guests left Tuesday morning for Wisconsin, where they will visit relatives of Mr. Curry. P. R. Dreith of Chicago, a brother of Mrs. Werschky, was also a guest at the family dinner.

When the Holiday dancing club meets for its last dance of the season Saturday evening at the Country club a buffet supper will precede the dance. On the committee of arrangements are: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Aitken, chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Binford and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hawke. Guests of the club will be Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kingdom, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Still, Mr. and Mrs. John Unthank, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ricketts and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball.

The annual party for Baptist high school seniors will be held at the Baptist student house, Saturday at 8:15 p. m. The "newspaper party" will be attended by 50 and the decorations and games will be in keeping with that idea. Music will be furnished by Lynn Myers, jr., Lois Millhollin, Hazel Mae Ogle and Clinton and Clifford Sturdevant. Mary Ellen Miller is general chairman and will be assisted by Doris Turner.

Mrs. Alma Emery entertained the Hi-Nabor club at her home. Tulips and snowballs were used by the hostess in her decorations.

Seventy attended a mother-daughter banquet and program given at the Caldwell United Brethren church Friday evening, when Miss Luella Snowden served as toastmistress. The following program was presented: Miss Maxine Sipp, tribute to mothers; Mrs. Guy Mills, response; Miss Doris Gilmore and Miss Aldena Dattle, duet; accompanied by Miss Sipp; Mrs. Rudolph Simon, reading of the Scriptures. Mrs. G. T. Savery introduced the speaker, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, wife of the pastor of the First Covenant church. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson have served as missionaries in China. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a decorated cake baked by Mrs. C. E. Schell.

Miss Goldie Ilich and Ernest J. Novak, both of Omaha, were married Saturday by County Judge Reid.

BRITISH SHIP FIRED

(Continued from Page 1.)

of reports that 300 new government planes had been unloaded at Barcelona.

Eighteen insurgent ships engaged in the Cantavieja fight and reported shooting down seven government planes without losing any.

(Insurgent bombers raided Barcelona twice early Saturday and twice Friday, killing and wounding about 200 persons, according to dispatches from the government seaport.

PRAHA. (AP). The long-awaited minority statute, designed to pacify the Sudeten Germans and other minority groups in Czechoslovakia, has been "completed in principle, a government communique said. The new statute, reported to consist of seven points, would provide a wide basis for the solution of all minority questions.

BUDAPEST. (AP). Hungary's new "strong man" premier, Bela Imredi, announced Hungary is drawing closer to the Rome-Berlin axis of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. In parliament, outlining foreign policy Imredi said "our relations with Germany are growing more intimate "and stronger also with Italy."

The same, he asserted, holds true for Poland.

The new premier, who formed a government to combat unauthorized Hungarian nazi movements, said his policy would continue to be "an active peace policy."

FLOWER SHOW CHAIRMEN

Heads of Nine Committees Are Announced.

The following committees and chairmen for the flower show to be held at the agricultural college May 21 and 22, in which anyone may enter exhibits are:

Hostess chairman, Mrs. P. R. Easterday.
Registration chairman, Miss Bertha Krohn.
Information chairman, Mrs. William Klewitt.
Covering tables, Mrs. F. E. Lee.
Special displays, Mrs. Harold Morgan and Mrs. George Swingle.
Schedule and year book, Mrs. F. R. Woodring, Dr. C. C. Wiggans and H. S. McNabb.
Publicity, Mrs. Warren F. Day, Leo Soukup and Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner.
Ticket sales, Mr. McNabb and Dr. Woodring.
Posters and ribbons, Mrs. A. C. Nelson and Dr. Ralph McGoogan.
Premium committee, Mrs. Albert Johnston and Mrs. J. F. Gillen.
Dismantling, Dr. Wiggans, Dr. Woodring, Dr. McGoogan, J. W. Bernstein, Chris Johansen, R. E. Elam and R. S. Hill.

MRS. E. HELSING DIES.

WAHOO. (AP). Mrs. Edward Helsing, 58, widow of a prominent Wahoo druggist who died eight years ago, died at her home here Saturday following a lingering illness. Four brothers and six sisters survive. Funeral services will be held here Monday, with burial in Forest Lawn cemetery, Omaha.

COMMENCEMENT AT NEBRASKA CENTRAL

Dr. Gilbert Bowles of Tokyo Among Speakers of the Week.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb.—President O. W. Carrell of Nebraska Central college has announced speakers for baccalaureate, commencement and senior recognition day. Dean W. E. Bachman of York college will speak at recognition day Friday. Members of the graduating class will wear their college caps and gowns for the first time.



DR. GILBERT BOWLES.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday evening, May 29, at Central City churches cooperating in a union service. Dr. Gilbert Bowles of Toyko, widely known missionary, will be the speaker.

Climaxing the week, commencement exercises will be held on Monday evening, May 30. This, the 39th annual commencement, will be featured by the address of Dr. Charles H. Patterson of the department of philosophy at the University of Nebraska.

Graduating from the Friends institution this year are:

Rheta Agnes Bello, Ruth Genevivie Gibson, Kenneth Lavene, Ruth Louise Ross, F. Stanley Torpin, Evan VanZant and William R. Watson all of Central City. Osborne Ruben of Chapman.

ZERO HOUR MONDAY FOR SALVATION ARMY

Pledges of $15,000 Hoped for at Campaign Workers' Report Meeting.

Zero hour in the Salvation Army 1938 maintenance fund campaign will be Monday night at 6:15 when the volunteer Crusaders on the Army's campaign firing line meet at the Cornhusker with their leaders optimistic that the $15,000 objective for financing the Army's service in Lincoln for another year will be reached.

Random returns from the campaign front since the second report meeting, indicate that more than $13,500 has already been subscribed. A audit of the second day's canvass reveals that the blue ribbon division from the standpoint of percentage of quto raised is the unit piloted by K. B. Cary, who with his divisional majors and firm captains so far has reported $1,677 on a $1,600 quota.

Women workers on the residential canvass, under the leadership of Mrs. Fred G. Thomas, were greeted by a standing vote of appreciation when Mrs. Thomas announced they had already accounted for $1,063 of their $1,500 assignment.

Earl Coryell, chief of staff, lauded the work of the women on what he called, the most difficult sector of the campaign front.

INDUSTRIAL PACE SLACKENS

Recent Recovery Erased as Index Hits 4 Year Low.

NEW YORK. (AP). The industrial tempo slackened this week, wiping out the modest upturn scored during the previous period. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of industrial activity, based on latest statistics, slumped to 66.2 percent of the 1929-30 average—a four year low—from 67.5 a week ago and compared with 108.6 last year. This week marked the first anniversary of the recovery peak touched 12 months ago, and the index was 39 percent under this earlier level.

Assemblies of automobiles continued to drop, the index sinking to a new bottom for the year. This reflected disappointing retail sales last month. General Motors sales to consumers, for instance, were only 3.5 percent above March, whereas the normal seasonal gain runs about 15 percent, according to trade analysts.

Freight loadings also dipped to a new low for the year as ore, grain and industrial shipments were further curtailed. Steel mill activity receded for the fourth consecutive week.

Residential construction, however, improved further; the latest figure being one-fifth greater than the recession low chalked up two months ago. Cotton output also recovered moderately.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on the latest available data and with 1929-30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Wk.	Pv. Wk.	Yr. Ago
Composite index	*86.2	67.5	108.6
Automobile prod.	*37.1	41.5	110.9
Steel mill activity	40.6	41.2	122.4
Cotton mfg. activ.	81.6	78.3	131.7
Electric pwr. prod.	103.2	103.2	118.1
Residential bldg.	50.3	47.4	67.5
Total carloadings	*55.7	56.7	79.8

*New 1938 low.

MISS CARRIE PETTIS DIES

Ashes Will Be Buried Here on Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Pettis, teacher in Lincoln for 30 years, and at one time connected with the old conservatory of music here, died Sunday in Long Beach, Calif., her home for the past seven years. She was a niece of the late E. F. Pettis and lived at his home. Her ashes are being sent to Lincoln and private services will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning at Roberts, J. D. Parks officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Surviving are four cousins, all formerly of Lincoln: Marian Pettis of Spokane, Dorothy of Manhattan, Kas., and Edward and Don of Omaha.

CONSTITUTION IS GREATEST HERITAGE

H. H. Wilson Addresses Republican Women's Club Luncheon Saturday.

"The federal constitution is the greatest inheritance of this generation of Americans," H. H. Wilson told the Lancaster county republican women's club at their luncheon Saturday at the Lindell.

About 125 attended and republican candidates and prospective candidates for the primary were introduced and each spoke briefly.

"The constitution," said Mr. Wilson," is the greatest heritage bequeathed by the 18 century to the twentieth, it stands as a great granite monument whose foundation has been laid broad and deep, in the eternal principles of justice and equality before the law. It is now the world's oldest written constitution."

Mrs. C. E. Burton presided and Mrs. F. H. Wagener was general chairman of the meeting. The Pioneers' chorus, under the direction of Miss Vera Augusta Upton, sang.

Assisting in the arrangements for the meeting were: Mrs. Lincoln Frost, Mrs. Oren S. Copeland, Mrs. Agnes Peterson, Mrs. M. H. Garrett, Mrs. Ray E. Ferris.

ASK RULING ON LIABILITY

Says Owners of Racing Cars Can Be Sued Jointly.

Harry Mason, North Platte man whose $10,600 damage case against Clyde and Raymond Reynolds, Harry Haffner and Kenneth Moore, was dismissed by District Judge Nisley, asked the supreme court Saturday to rule that if motorists use a highway for racing and thereby injure another they are both liable, even tho there was no agreement to race, and even tho one of the motorists alone collided with the injured person's vehicle. Judge Nisley held to the contrary.

Mason said he was traveling slowly down a residential street in an old car he was taking for repairs to a wrecking establishment, to reach which necessitated a turn. Before attempting a turn he looked in his rear vision mirror and saw a car rapidly approaching. Two or three seconds later the car flashed by him. He said the last memory he had was of a laughing face turned toward him, and the next time he knew anything he was in a hospital, his car being hit from behind by another car racing with the first.

Witnesses said the two cars were running 70 miles an hour, the first one failed to pass, but hit the front of Mason's car and then slid into the ditch. The second car caromed off the Mason car, knocked down several posts and stopped in a ditch. Driver of the second car was Raymond Reynolds, aged 19, and he said the first collision caused so much dust he could not see the road. He testified that he had taken the car while his father was asleep. Moore, a youth, was driving a car belonging to Haffner. Both charged that Mason had started to turn, and this caused the accident.

HEADED FOR HIGHER COURT

Mandates Withheld to Permit Two Appeals.

The supreme court Saturday denied rehearings in two cases, but directed that mandates be withheld in order to permit appeals to the federal supreme court of Douglas county, holding that suit had not been delayed too long and that the federal bankruptcy act superseded the state law with reference to trust estates of bankruptcy. Engebretson was federal court trustee in Minnesota for the Brictson Manufacturing company, and West and two others trustees for Nebraska. The latter took possession and sold the property. Engebretson sued them for conversion, asking for judgment for $119,113, representing the value of the property, $78,398, plus interest.

In the other case Apfel vs. General American Life Insurance company, the court deleted two phrases in order to correct the opinion in accord with the issues, but held to its original finding that where a life insurance company assumes liability on a policy issued by its predecessor, which had become bankrupt, and acquired a lien on the policy for the amount of depletion of reserves, it could not set up this lien, because of the indefinite time of maturity, in an accounting to determine if the policy had lapsed for nonpayment of interest on a loan.

BOY ON WHEEL KILLED.

OMAHA. (UP). At the breakfast table Mrs. L. C. Morrison reminded her family that it was Friday the 13th and urged them to be careful. A few hours later she was informed that her son had been killed almost instantly in a fall from his bicycle. Witnesses said Richard Morrison, 15, high school freshman, apparently skidded on a street car rail, and his head struck the rear wheel of a truck. His death was the 14th traffic fatality here this year. J. A. McCaul, driver of the truck, was released on $2,500 bond.

KEARNEY MAY QUEEN.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). Florence E. Williams, a senior and daughter of H. R. H. Williams, was crowned May queen at the 14th annual Kearney high school fete.

STATE A. A. U. W. ELECTION

Mrs. Bert Wallace of Kearney the New President.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Mrs. Bert Wallace, Kearney, was elected president of the Nebraska division of the American Association of University Women for a two year term at the annual election held here Saturday morning. Mrs. Arthur Smith, Lincoln, is the retiring president.

Mrs. Glen Joder, Peru, was re-elected second vice president and Miss Doris Minney, McCook, was elected secretary. First vice president, Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Wayne, and treasurer, Miss Dorcas Hoge, Grand Island, have one year yet to serve.

Three invitations were received for the 1939 convention—From Lincoln, Scottsbluff and Norfolk—but selection of the convention city for next year was left to the state board.

Resolutions adopted by the Nebraska division took a center shot at Nebraska's method of school support, and endorsed immediate passage of suitable state legislation to provide a desirable statewide teacher's retirement plan and to ascertain the position of all unicameral candidates upon the proposal.

The state organization also endorsed continuance of its rural library project, begun three years ago, and endorsed emphasis on the necessity of co-operation by the United States with other nations to eliminate war and to "establish and maintain peace with justice."

W. A. A. PLAYDAY IS ATTENDED BY SIXTY

Girl Registrants From Eight Colleges Indulge in Games at U. of N.

Sixty registered from eight colleges besides Nebraska, for the annual W. A. A. play day Saturday at the university. Omaha university had the largest representation, ten having registered. The girls were divided into six color teams s,with girls from every school being on each team. At the close of the morning events, the Rad, Navy and Blue, teams were tied.

Eight colleges were represented including Nebraska Wesleyan, Kearney, McCook junior college, Omaha university, Hastings, Peru, Midland and York. Sponsors of the W. A. A. attending from other schools were Miss Roberta Brittle, Hastings; Miss Irmel Williams, McCook; Dorothy Moyle, Kearney; Mrs. Clara Brandt, Wesleyan. Miss Matilda Shelby is sponsor of the Nebraska group.

Miss Mabel Lee, director of the department of physical education at the university said the purpose of Play day was for the girls to form new friendships and get acquainted.

"The girls have no interschool competition as the boys do and this is a means of the girls participating in athletic events.

By dividing the girls into color teams rather than by schools, they learn to know people from other schools and do not have heated competition as is so often the case when schools compete against each other. The girls work with rather than against each other.

"By this method the public is gradually becoming educated to the fact that co-operation is as important as competition," stated Miss Lee.

The afternoon events included minor sports and volley ball.

Awards will be made by Miss Bonnie Burn, president of the W. A. A., after the supper at the cabin Saturday evening. Luncheon was at the Student Union building.

ATTORNEY OFFERS TO RETURN CERTIFICATE

Supreme Court Accepts and Issues an Order of Disbarment.

The supreme court Saturday accepted the offer of Edmund D. Shipley, McCook attorney, to surrender his certificate to practice, ordered his name stricken from the rolls and that he be debarred from practice. Clerk Turner said this is the first instance of record where these proceedings were taken. The order reads:

"It appearing to the court that as the result of an investigation of the professional conduct of Edmund D. Shipley of McCook, by the attorney general and by the Nebraska State Bar association, said Edmund D. Shipley has offered to surrender his license to practice law in the state of Nebraska, issued to him on June 20, 1922, it is by the court ordered that the offer of said Edmund D. Shipley to surrender his license to practice law in the state of Nebraska be, and the same hereby is, accepted, and such license is cancelled. It is further ordered that the name of Edmund D. Shipley be stricken from the rolls of attorneys and counselors at law and that he be disbarred from the practice of law in this state."

FEW CASES OF POLITICS

WASHINGTON. (AP). Charges that politics played a part in Pennsylvania WPA discharges "are for the major part untrue," Administrator Hopkins has found. In cases where the charges were substantiated, disciplinary action has been taken, Hopkins said in a telegram to John B. Kelly, democratic city chairman of Philadelphia. Hopkins did not disclose how many cases were proven.

"In numerous instances," he said, "where persons charged they had been discharged for political reasons these persons were dropped because they were inefficient or for other reasons having nothing to do with politics."

TURN DOWN REQUEST FOR A MODIFICATION

Supreme Judges Adhere to Opinion About Final Settlements.

Altho seven firms of Omaha attorneys who represent large insurance interests had asked it for a modification of its recent opinion in Collins vs. Hughes & Riddle, the supreme court Saturday denied the request, along with one of Collins for a rehearing and an order reinstating the original $15,000 verdict of the jury, cut to $5,000.

The attorneys said that if the rule of law laid down is adhered to it will make it unsafe for insurance companies and others liable for damages for personal injuries to make a settlement with claimants, and thus increase litigation and its expense.

The court held in effect that altho a release of all damages that may thereafter accrue is contained in the document of settlement, the release will be set aside if later injuries from the accident develop on the ground of mutual mistake as inequitable, unjust and not complying with the intention of the parties. The attorneys had asked that the decree be modified so as to provide that where it appears the parties were contracting with respect to possibly unknown injuries and the releasor intended to release all claims whether known or unknown, he should be bound by the terms of settlement.

The court denied Paul Oswald, farm boy, a rehearing of the case in which the court affirmed a judgment for $10,000 in Hall county in favor of Doris Ryan, school teacher, who claimed breach of promise of marriage and seduction. Oswald denied the charge, said the judgment was beyond his ability to pay as he works for his father on a farm, and that the girl's mental condition prevented the marriage. Her attorneys said that condition was but temporary, and resulted from Oswald's refusal to wed her.

A rehearing was denied the Platte Valley Public Power district in its controversy with Clara B. Shelby over whether attorneys who represented her in settlement of damages for land taken were authorized to do so.

Y. M. C. A. OVER THE TOP AS DRIVE ENDS

Workers Sign 1,104 Members and Bring in $4,094.

The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign went over its goal Saturday with 1,104 members, $10,343 business written and $4,094 cash. Chairman Maurice Hyde, thanked the workers for their enthusiasm, spirit and energy. Dr. F. T. Wright, chairman of the membership campaign, urged them to keep on working on prospects not turned in. Mr. Hyde then turned the gavel over to Harry Ankeny, president of the association, who expressed appreciation for the accomplished task of the membership campaign.

Captain Moeller won the individual cash prize Saturday morning. The cup for highest cash went to Majors Robinson in regiment A, McClain in regiment B, Cotter in regiment C and Walton in regiment D. Col. Copple's division D carried off three cups for highest percentage of membership, business and cash goals.

PRESENT "HANS BRINKER"

Favorite Child Story Given at Children's Theater.

"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skiates" was presented in two shows at the Childrens Theater Saturday, the offering being directed by Armand Hunter and featuring Donald Giffen Grace Thompson, Robert Alexander, and Vera Mae Yinger. Marilyn Paddack danced between scenes.

It's an adaptation of the Mary Mapes Dodge book by Tom Taggart, the story of the Dutch youngster who wanted more than anything a pair of silver skates, his sick father to regain his senses, and happiness for his whole family.

Cast includes:

Hans Brinker	Donald Giffen
Gretel Brinker	Grace Thompson
Raff Brinker	Robert Alexander
Mellje Brinker	Vera Mae Yinger
Hilda van Gleck	Verda Hoffman
Peter van Holp	Frank Sawyer
Annie Bouman	Doris Poelbot
Voostenwalbert Shimmelpennick	
	Harold Ernisee
Benjamin Dobbs	Donald Mirit
Dr. Boekman	Arlo Khim
Meyenow Vollenhaven	Libby Blazkovec
Carl Schimmel	Eugene Curtiss
Rychie Korbes	Lillian Blazkovec
Katrina Plack	Marsiee Dodd



FOURTH IN A LIST OF FAVORITE "PET PEEVES" IN NEW YORK STATE IS THE "LACK OF ADEQUATE HOT WATER" IT WAS LEARNED BY A RECENT SURVEY

DON'T "STINT" YOUR HOME ON Hot Water

INSTALL AN AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER Now!

FROM THE MORNING JOURNAL

JUDGE MEYER TALKS AT SCOTTISH RITE DINNER

Urges Masons to Give Some Thought to American Principles.

Approximately 350 Scottish Rite Masons of Lincoln consistory No. 2 wound up their 70th reunion Friday night with the traditional dinner in the temple at 15th and L sts. Judge Earl Meyer of Alliance, principal speaker, discussed aspects of Americanism. Clarence Davis was toastmaster.

Judge Meyer urged the Masons "to give some thought to American principles" as set forth in the constitution and the declaration of independence. "So long as liberty holds first place in the hearts of Americans, there is little danger that alien programs will supplant Americanism," he declared.

Frank C. Patton, grand inspector general of Scottish Rite Masons in Nebraska, and William A. Robertson of Plattsmouth, grand master of Masons in Nebraska, also spoke briefly. Lewis R. Ricketts was orator for class of candidates, just given the work. Delegations from lodges in both Omaha and Alliance were present for the dinner.

ANNUAL GRIDIRON DINNER

Student Union Building Is Turned Into Circus Tent.

Nebraska's new Student Union building was transformed into a circus tent Friday night by members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, university professional journalistic societies, for their second annual gridiron dinner in which campus dignitaries, both students and professors, were made to bear the brunt of good natured fun.

This year's show, "The Seaton, Selleck & Gunderson Circus" satirized campus tradition with off the record repartee. Included in the program were skits portraying sideshows of university life. Herb Yenne and Dr. R. J. Pool did a takeoff on university senatorial problems; Sam Francis, Johnny Howell and Adna Dobson presented a skit burlesquing Nebraska football coaches; Kady Faulkner amused with a skit, "What Every Farmer's Daughter Should Know," and Prof. H. J. Gramlich argued to convince that cows were not for utility, but to harmonize color schemes on the farm.

Ed Murray and Sarah Louise Meyer revealed "inner secrets" of university life with Murray playing the part of a father answering questions of an inquisitive young daughter. Morris Lipp, Creative Thinker, looked into the future for the group and showed the development of creative thoughts. Ray Ramsay and Eric Albrecht satirized love, and George Binger acted as "circus barker" during the ceremonies.

THETA ALPHA PHI ELECTS

Honorary Dramatic Society Initiates 13.

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society, elected officers and initiated 13 new members Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Delmar Nuetzman was chosen president and Wilma Lyons is the new secretary. Margaret Jensen, toastmaster, called for toasts from Professor Miller, Orval Zamrow, Doris Blewfield, Frances Goodhue Loder und David Mickey.

The newly initiated members are Doris Blewfield, Lois Connor, Sally Deane, Kenneth Frohardt, Vance James, Dorothy Knight, Ruth Lomax, Wilma Lyon, William Rabe, Margaret Thomson, Madge Young, Orval Zamrow and Mary Louis.

WILL SEEK MORE MEMBERS

Social Welfare Society Not Planning Campaign.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Social Welfare society held Friday a decision was reached to attempt to built a more active membership. The constitution was revised to allow individuals to secure membership in the society by a payment of $1.00 or more, membership fee.

According to a statement issued the board intends to put its membership program into effect immediately, however there will be no membership campaign or drive. The purpose of building a membership is to make possible participation in the affairs of the agency by interested persons in the community, rather than any purpose of soliciting funds. The membership fee will be used primarily for purposes of keeping the membership informed about the affairs of the society and for holding additional membership meetings.

It is possible, according to the new plan, to secure membership in the society by contributing to the community chest and expressing an interest for membership. It is intended that efforts made to secure participating membership interfere in no way with the community chest in their fund raising campaigns.

Edward Flynn, Burlington Official, Reports Agricultural Conditions Thruout Midwest 'Almost Perfect'

Agricultural conditions thruout the midwest are "almost perfect," according to Edward Flynn, executive vice president of the Burlington railroad, here Friday night. Flynn went thru Lincoln bound for Chicago on the last leg of a tour over the company's lines west to Billings, Mont.

Flynn declared he had never seen the farm outlook better, but he was pretty dubious about the business outlook. A good crop, he forecast, would help business but it would work no cure for the current depression.

Turning to the railroad industry, Flynn stoutly defended the 15 percent wage cut which the railroads have scheduled for July 1. Wages of railroad workers, he contended, are higher than ever before and faced with decreased traffic volume, the railroads are forced to cut expenses.

Asked if such a wage slash would not curtail consumer buying power, Flynn asserted it would actually increase aggregate buying power thru increased employment. He admitted, however, the railroads have already greatly reduced their labor force in the last three months, but defended the action on the ground that the roads, unable to get a 15 percent increase in rates, had to cut costs somewhere.

KOSMET KLUB INITIATES

Ten new members were initiated into Kosmet Klub and new officers were chosen at an initiation banquet Friday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Don Moss of Lincoln was elected president of the society. Howard Kaplan of Omaha was named business manager and Philip Southwick of Friend, Neb., is the new secretary.

The initiation and election preceded the informal banquet at which Margaret McKay, Nebraska sweetheart, and Prof. E. F. Schramm, faculty sponsor, were honored guests. The ten new members are Grant Thomas, Lincoln; George Rosen, Oakland; Roy Proffitt, Hastings; Irvin Sherman, Omaha; Ralph Reed, Lincoln; Orval Hager, Lincoln; Jean Wolf, Lincoln; and associate members, Richard deBrown, Lincoln; Harold Niemann, Nebraska City; Robert Edelstein, New York City. Winfield Elias was toastmaster.

ICE COMPANY WINS.

A jury in District Judge Broady's court in the case of Alice M. Peters, administratrix of the estate of Jennie Hearson against the Lincoln Ice & Coal company, inc. and Ferdinand Vogelsang, returned a verdict for the defendants. The suit was for $5,745 damages in the alleged willful removal of certain property from the premises rented from Mrs. Jennie Hearson in 1935. It was claimed that when the company gave up its lease, it took doors, some platforms, sheds and other property from the premises. The company it was contended had no right to remove the property but the company contended it did under the agreement and also claimed that a settlement had been made.

SUIT TRANSFERRED.

The suit of Maude E. Tejcka against the W. T. Grant company for $10,000 was ordered removed to the federal court by District Judge Broady on application of the company on the ground of diversity of citizenship and that the amount in controversy is over $3,000. The plaintiff sued for damages for injuries alleged received when she slipped and fell on the floor of the store.

BOTH LOSE SUITS.

A jury in District Judge Shepherd's court found against both plaintiff and defendant in the suit of Ruth Dean against Harry G. Mahannah. The suit grew out of an automobile accident at 26th and C sts. The plaintiff sued for $3,250 and the defendant for $100 on a cross petition.

BISHOP BEECHER IS NAMED

Elected President of Pine Ridge Historical Group.

The newly formed Pine Ridge Historical association chose Bishop Beechner of Hastings as president at the conclusion of a meeting Friday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel.



Bishop Beecher.

Prof. E. P. Wilson of Chadron was elected executive secretary. An executive committee composed of Bishop Becher, Wilson and Prof. J. L. Sellers was named to draw up constitution and bylaws.

The society, formed to preserve the history of the Pine Ridge country in northwestern Nebraska, is composed of historians and laymen interested in the subject. They propose to erect monuments on spots in the area where significant historical events have occurred.

ARREST FATHER AND SON

A. A. and Kenneth Rohar Charged With Forgery.

YORK, Neb. (UP). A. A. Rohar, 57, and his son Kenneth, 19, were arrested here by county officers and turned over to Sheriff Ryder of Otoe county to face forgery charges. Father and son are alleged to have bought corn by truck load and issued forged checks in payment at Rising City, Palmyra and Tecumseh, and in Kansas where they are also wanted.

NURSES BANQUET.

Bryan Memorial hospital graduate nurses held their annual banquet Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The banquet table and toasts carried out the maypole theme. The class of 1938, which was graduated Thursday evening, attended in a group. Myrtle Dean, hospital superintendent, who has been on a year's leave of absence, was honored at the banquet. The program included a welcome by Mildred Vasey and the response by Ruth Honnold. Toasts were given by Ruby Harkson, Clara Schleet, Lois Ruyle, L. Harrison Wissler, Ida Sommers, Lois Kahl and Marjories Fulton. Hazel Nelson was toastmaster. More than 40 were present.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am a girl, 17, living in a small town and in my junior year. I came from a good family. Now, Mary it seems like every girl my age has a boy friend to go with and have a good time with, yet the boys never ask me to take me anywhere so I never have a boy to go to the show or dancing with.

I am not considered bad looking, yet not at all pretty because I am too thin. I am neat and try to look so at all times. Yet, even the homely girls go out with boys and have a god time.

I love a good time, can dance and have talent. I cannot entertain at parties like some girls because of financial conditions.

I realize there is something missing in my personality, but I try to be pleasant and sociable to everyone. I may even be a little shy when some boys are around altho I can carry on a conversation easily.

I cannot see myself as others see me but I don't want to be called "odd" and "different."

Please Mary, tell me what to do in a case like this.—Puzzled.

P. S. Thank you!

A. One chapter I failed to find in Dale Carnegie's famed book was one which would answer such a question as yours. No one can say just why some girls, seemingly without looks or charm, attract most of their men acquaintances while another much better looking and more charming is passed by.

My guess is that you are perhaps too matter of fact, too shy. You lack that gleam of invitation in your eye which says to the boys, "I'd be a pleasant companion."

You remember some months back one of our readers said it seemed to be the loud, silly girls who often attracted boy friends. Take a leaf from their notebook. Put a twinkle in your eye, a warmth into your voice, more friendliness into your manner. Don't be afraid to speak first, to open up a conversation, to ask the boys about their doings and interests.

Write us again some time and tell us how it comes out.

To Bake Tomatoes.

A plain baked tomato is a welcome variation in cooking, very easy to prepare. Whole medium size unpeeled tomatoes with the core at stem end removed are placed on a pan and cooked in a medium oven until tender. When about half done they are seasoned with salt and butter.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"How much experience did you say you've had with the major leagues?"

FATHER COX IS ACQUITTED

Found Not Guilty in a Conspiracy Case.

PITTSBURGH. (AP). A federal grand jury acquitted Father James R. Cox of conspiracy but disagreed on five counts of mail fraud and lottery charges in the operation of a $25,000 stakes to name the monastery garden of the priest's church. Thomas A. Harkins, Pasadena, Calif., was convicted of fraud and conspiracy, but acquitted on the lottery charge. Three other defendants were freed of all charges. Asst. U. S. Atty. John D. Ray said he would press the charges against the priest on which the jury disagreed.

HARRY LAUDER HURT.

LONDON. (UP). The Central News said Saturday that Sir Harry Lauder, 67, world famous music hall and vaudeville comedian, had met with an accident at his home at Glasgow and had been taken to a nursing home.

SEE ECLIPSE OF MOON HERE

First Shadow Visible in Lincoln About 11:44 p. m.

Clear skies in Lincoln gave persons interested a clear view of the eclipse of the moon early Saturday morning. The penumbra, partial shadow of the earth, was first noticeable here about 11:44. For the next two hours the shadow moved further across the face of the full moon until at 1:30 about one-fourth of it was covered.

The total eclipse began at 2:18 a. m., Lincoln time and lasted about an hour.

FEWER KILLED.

The traffic fatality chart on exhibit at the city hall discloses a favorable comparison as between 1938 to date and the same period a year ago. The ratio is two to six, but two fatalilties having been recorded for approximately four and one-half months of the current year as against six at this time a year ago. The chart carries this new suggestion: "Will your driving make our streets dangerous?"

NEBRASKA CITY GROUP HERE

Seniors Spend Day in Lincoln With Dinner at Night.

Seniors of Nebraska City high school completed a full day in Lincoln Friday with a banquet in the evening at the Lincoln hotel. A program included an accordian solo by Lucille Butz, and songs by Louise Stapleton and Walter Reusch. James Steele, senior president, spoke briefly. The banquet was followed by group singing of popular and school songs.



Gifts for her "very own" home



3 Piece Sterling Silver TEA SERVICE

For years to come the bride may prove a gracious hostess with this sterling service as a setting. Coffee pot, creamer and sugar of good weight sterling. Pot has genuine ivory insulators.

Set—$92

6 Piece Silver Plated TEA SERVICE

Coffee pot, tea pot, sugar, creamer, waste and tray, a complete service that will please the bride with its beauty and shapings.

Set—$51

6 Piece Silver Plated TEA SERVICE

"REGENT" rightly named for its fine lines and craftsmanship. Set includes coffee pot, tea pot, sugar, creamer, waste and tray.

Set—$110

Silverware—Street Floor



"Sharpe Rock Crystal"

LUZERN pattern is a gray flower and leaf cutting on fine thin lead blown, clear ringing glassware. Distinctive for the bride's dinner table. Stemware, dozen —$12. Salad Plates, dozen —$15.

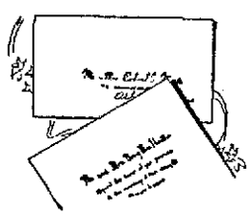
China—Fifth Floor



She'll Make Waffles

And they'll be good waffles, too, if she's the modern bride with electric equipment. A WAFFLE IRON, with heat indicator, chrome finish and walnut handles—4.95.

Housewares—Fifth Floor



Her Invitations

Reflect her family's good taste when engraved on quality stationery. Engraved, 50 for 9.50. Also in Process Printing—25 for $3.

Stationery—Street Floor

ENTER THE BRIDE



We're Ready Every Month of the year to serve brides

The Wedding Procession Proceeds . . . .



the bride is lovely to behold

The modern bride may wear a very, very delicate blushing pink gown of silk marquisette, with long, bouffant train. Or she may choose traditional white in rich lace, glowing satin or fragile marquisette. 19.50 to $35

Ready-to-wear—Second Floor



the maids are charming

They may wear deeper shades of the pink marquisette used by the bride, and follow her fashion with Winterhalter off the shoulder neckline and ruffle banding. Other delicate pastels in sheer chiffons, nets, rayon marquisettes or laces. 19.50 to $25

Ready-to-wear—Second Floor

the bride's veil . . .

—may be everything her heart can desire, if she has it specially designed by those qualified to help her. Also bridal hats made to match her gown.

Millinery—Fourth Floor



the lingerie she chooses

will include a dressy GOWN of white, glimmering silk satin, elaborately trimmed with lace. 5.95. Silk satin SLIPS with rich lace trims. 2.95.



Lingerie—Second Floor



the bride wore pearls

A strand of genuine cultured pearls are the perfect choice for the bride's jewelry. 18 inch length of graduated pearls with 10 Karat gold filigree clasp.—32.50.

Jewelry—Street Floor



her foundation garment

gives her a queenly, molded figure for her gown. It's of light weight white silk satin, with rayon and silk satin lastex back. Talon back closing. By Maiden Form—7.50.

Corsets—Second Floor



on her dainty hands

She may wear the perfectly tailored gloves of fine quality white kid, in 12 button length—85. 16 button, 86. Or light weight, white lace mitts in 16 button lengths $1.

Gloves—Street Floor

a white bag in her trousseau

An exquisite purse of sheer chiffon, with all over beading and circle trims of seed pearls. Gold finished frame and pearl clasp. Satin lined. Edged with net ruffling. 85.

Purses—Street Floor



Two-thread very sheer hose

Delicate shades to match pastels or white. Clear, cob-web weight silk chiffon. Pair —1.15.

Hosiery—Street Floor



her slippers are of white satin

An ankle strap sandal, well fashioned. Open toe. 6.50. White with gold or silver trim, 7.50.

Women's Shoes—Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln, Nebraska

J. C. Seacrest President
Fred Seacrest Vice President
Joe W. Seacrest Secretary Treasurer
Estate of L. H. Gere

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Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state.—Sept 7 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

UNFAIR.

Marquis W Childs, Washington correspondent for a St Louis paper, wrote an article for a nationally known magazine in which he charged that Justice Black of the supreme court has failed in judicial craftsmanship The writer held that this deficiency in the newest member of the supreme court has placed a burden on his colleagues in that they must write opinions that should be written by Black or must revise such opinions as he may write. The charge is that he lacks judicial and technical skill.

About the time the magazine article was published Chief Justice Hughes, in an address before the American law institute at Washington, said that the electorate which chooses judges by vote, and the appointing authorities which have power to name judges, should realize that maintenance of judicial standards rests with them There was no reference to any judge or judges It was not ever indicated that he had in mind judges who were deficient in skill or craftsmanship His address may have been prepared the day before or even months before it was delivered

Nevertheless some writers are pointing to the significance of the fact the magazine article and the Hughes address showed some similarity in thought and that a justice of the supreme court is named by one The attempt seems to be to make the public believe that Chief Justice Hughes also had Justice Black in mind

The inference is unfair It is not well based Most people will agree heartily with what the chief justice said It is probable that even Justice Black would assent to the correctness of the chief justice's conclusion The chief justice cannot be blamed for a magazine article with which he had nothing to do The article may or may not be an accurate reflection of fact and it is entirely possible that the chief justice had not even read it and did not know the conclusions of the writer.

RELIEF TECHNIQUE.

Reports come from Nyack N J to the effect that the town's relief clients are swamped with relief food, that the children play ball with oranges and that the town is very nearly buried in beans An unfortunate waste naturally accompanies any mistakes of this sort in the distribution of commodities Storage of perishables is not contemplated by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation so the food must be distributed and the best possible use made of these supplies while they remain in usable condition

The fault probably lies in the system of distribution The federal government is handling relief supplies in enormous quantities and a slight clerical error can readily cause the dumping of considerable quantities of perishable commodities in a small community which cannot use such quantities to advantage Such mistakes are bound to happen

The principal quarrel with the system does not lie in these errors and boneheads It is with the principle behind the system

The WPA announced the other day that it would purchase 75 000,000 yards of textiles in an effort to increase employment in the industry Presumably the government can purchase that amount of textiles for its 9 000 sewing rooms at a great savings That amount of goods would probably retail from the country's stores at anywhere from 15 million dollars to 30 million dollars Assuming that the average retail price would be 20 cents a yard, and that seems a low average price for a variety of textiles, the retail value would be 15 millions The government, buying not by the yard nor by the bolt but by the million yards, may be able to purchase this order for 7 5 millions delivered.

The government, by this mass purchase will have saved anywhere from 7 5 millions to 40 millions, depending upon the price paid and the retail value of these goods. That means a drastic saving in relief costs and the effort, from that standpoint, is commendable.

But what of these millions saved Who pays them?

When the government purchases 75 million yards of goods the money it pays goes to the factories and transportation agencies No one else profits by the transaction and even the factories must bid low in order to get the business.

The savings of from 7 5 to 40 millions, or even more, are exacted from the jobbers and retailers The thousands of storekeepers in thousands of communities are deprived of a share in these millions of so-called savings. The result is that they must curtail their activities and lay off employes who go on relief roles swelling the number of relief clients

Textiles is but a single sample The saving by the government in food purchases in car lot and train lot quantities is so large that a mistake such as that at Nyack, N. J, is inconsequential. On the other hand the cost to thousands of jobbers and retailers in every field is enormous, greater than their taxes perhaps

If relief were administered directly to the client, the government would have to pay, thru relief clients, retail prices It would have to pay 15 to 50 million dollars for this 75 million yards of goods instead of perhaps as little as 7 5 million dollars But the advantage and stimulation to business would be enormous The whole machinery of business would be preserved.

Business might well afford to pay higher taxes in order to preserve this machinery intact and prevent mistakes such as that at Nyack and to eliminate the vast federal supervisory structure which has become a huge burden on the country

FEDERAL RADIO.

President Roosevelt is seriously proposing that the government of the United States build a powerful radio station designed to hurl programs at the nations of Latin America, especially those of South America His purpose, as he sets it forth is to counteract or offset fascist and communist broadcasts originating in Europe and directed at Central and South America.

Reports on this phase of world affairs have indicated for many months that fascist broadcasts originating in western Europe have been directed at South American and have had excellent reception, both technically and politically The radio propaganda has been so effective in Brazil that it has had much to do with disturbances there

The president's antidote for this poison would be a shot of some other kind of propaganda to counteract its effects We may owe our neighbors something of the sort in order that they may maintain their political balance The exponents of democracy are few in the world these days

But the plan for placing a million dollar radio station operating at a cost of not less than $160,000 annually in the hands of government officials, has some domestic aspects which should not be passed over lightly

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Senator Nye, one of the most active members of congress in the effort to curb international trading in arms and thereby preserve the peace of the world, has been one of the first to recognize wherein such efforts have failed in relation to Spain. He has seen where the ban on shipments to Spain has worked in the favor of the opponents of the recognized government He is one of the first to move the lifting of this ban Unfortunately others who were slow to follow him into support of the embargo are slow to follow him out again

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Chicago wants land occupied by the railroads for airport extension The railroads are slow to give it up, and Chicago's airport cannot be developed as planned unless they do. Mayor Kelly, rather bold in his effort to move the railroads at first, seems to have found something too difficult for a mere mayor to accomplish In the meantime, Chicago air service may be crippled

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Great Britain and France have had their way with the League of Nations Dedicated to open diplomacy the league met in secret session Ethiopia Spain and China have learned with bitter regret the fact that they may expect no aid and no moral support Great Britain and France won, but they may not be proud of their victories

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We may as well look forward to the day when the administration will have accomplished the doubling of the national debt. It may now be rather definitely predicted, unless administration policies undergo a radical change

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Mexico has broken with Britain over the expropriation of oil properties in the former country In this case procedure was curiously reversed, the offending country being the first to break relations.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Back in September, 1913 William Schroeder put the city in the commercial light business and installed a top rate of 9 cents per k w. h. scaling down to 7 cents. Prior there the rate was around 13 cents In 1914 Mr Schroeder again took the initiative and established a residential rate ranging from 5 cents down to 3 with a 40 cent fixed charge. In 1934 the municipal rate structure was again pushed downward, top remaining at 5 cents but the scale dipping down to a 2½ cent low. In the earlier days the amount billed was the net bill This was changed to a 5 percent discount if paid within ten days from billing A few years ago Mr Schroeder had another rate reduction in mind and prepared a plan for submission to the council When his colleagues indicated that they were not ready to lend support, he withheld it

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The present council and Director Erickson have looked forward to further rate reduction and in January last employed Black & Veatch, consultant engineers of Kansas City, to make a scientific rate study. Hope of a reduction was largely responsible for this move Exhaustive studies have been completed and report is being prepared, probably for submission within the next two weeks Before attempting to justify a new rate structure the council must know definitely and in detail cost service It is officially held that any proposed schedule of rates based upon other than engineering and scientific study and research would be difficult to maintain In other words, the proof must be available Little consideration will be given a schedule picked by any individual from thin air. A proposed schedule recently was submitted and was referred to Mr Erickson with suggestion that he take it up with Black & Veatch It is reasonable to assume that it will have no bearing on determinations based upon investigation instigated months before it was offered.

It may be just as well to keep the heading "Local Showers Continue" ready for use Dust storms coming between showers may provoke some comment or arouse some curiosity, but they can be forgotten as long as the rain continues to fall.

Those who believe that irrigation alone can stabilize crop production in Nebraska are a bit fearful that a wet year will cause interest in crop watering to wane and that another dry season in the future will find many farmers unprepared to irrigate It is recalled that in the past irrigation canals have been allowed to fill up with drift soil and become useless They were not used for crop growing in wet years The report of R H Willis chief of the state irrigation bureau, indicates that water is now being used on crops in the western section of the state, while fields in many parts of the eastern half are so muddy that farming operations cannot be carried on Rains have caused many farmers to postpone well irrigation plans, until water for the fields is more needed than now

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The Platte river is carrying a heavy volume of water across the state, and conservationists are looking on that flow as an example of waste that ought to be prevented It is reported the water level in the ground has been raised materially in most sections Generous snowfall in the mountain regions to the west of us has given the drainways a much greater flow than usual, even for this time of year

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Frank C Zehrung, now in his 80th year and for ten years mayor of Lincoln says "This is a good world Lincoln is the best city in it." Mr Zehrung was born in 1858 at Cedar Rapids, Ia came to Blair Neb, in 1869, and to Lincoln in 1874 That makes him a resident of Nebraska for 69 years and a resident of Lincoln for 64 He should know his city well, and as an observing traveler he should know much of other cities

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Noting the fact that a lot of attorneys in Nebraska have been getting good paying appointments or assignments from federal agencies and also that almost invariably the appointee is a democrat, a republican attorney, with a twinkle in his eye, makes this suggestion 'The state bar association has an income of more than $10,000 a year from fees paid by attorneys which seems a little more than ample for the purposes for which it was formed and policies so far adopted Why would it not be a good idea to set up a part of this as a relief fund, a lot of republican attorneys seem to be in need of help

FOOTNOTES.

Not many artists of today can rely on making a comfortable living by selling their pictures, says the Manchester Guardian There is, of course, a handful of portrait-painters who are never short of work Commercial artists too—designers of posters, book illustrators, men who draw for high-class fashion journals—may make a good living, tho not always as good as one might suppose But the great majority of painters who work in the only way that creative artists of today can work—namely, by painting to please themselves and hoping that contrary to the accepted laws of political economy, the supply will create the demand—these artists, some of them with reputations made, others with reputations still to make, have a pretty thin time

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How do they sell their pictures? And to whom? The first question is easier to answer than the second Apart from commissioned work ("I would so love a flower piece in lime-green and off-white, with perhaps a touch of orange somewhere, just to pick up the orange in the cushions") and an occasional sale to a friend or to a friend's friend at his studio, the artist has to rely on that strange and much-maligned machine, the world of art dealers.

Art dealers, tho they have all the same avowed end in view—namely, to make money by the sale of pictures—accomplish that end by a variety of different means. Roughly, they fall into three categories

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There are dealers who want to make a little money in a short time without taking any risks Their method is to hire out their galleries to artists who are willing to pay for having their work exhibited Usually they will see to the printing of announcements and the sending out of invitations

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There is a second and much more serious class of dealer who takes a more far-sighted view He is usually a man of considerable taste, or at least a man with a profound knowledge of other people's taste, his method is to "build up" the reputation of promising young artists by exhibiting their work free of charge at frequent intervals, knowing, or hoping, that even tho he may realize very little at the first or second exhibition, at which prices will presumably be low and sales few, he will eventually create for the artist a reputation that will enable both painter and dealer to live comfortably on the sale of the former's pictures On such sales the dealer takes a commission, and the artist agrees to exhibit (as far as one-man shows are concerned) only at his own dealer's gallery.

Occasionally, in cases where the dealer is unusually confident that a given artist will make a name and that his prices will soar, he buys the artist's pictures while they are cheap or pays him a fixed sum of money in return for so many pictures a year, but such arrangements are now exceptional

Lastly there is the big dealer with a vast reserve of capital, who sells work by men with established reputations—reputations often elaborately fostered by himself and his colleagues He also is usually a man of taste, for infallible taste must be his chief asset

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q What are Jenny Lind bottles?

A The Jenny Lind bottle was a quart size aquamarine product On one side was a bust of Jenny Lind with her name above and a wreath below. The reverse side showed a picture of the Fislerville Glass Works. They were made around 1850

Q Why is General Pershing called Black Jack?

A After he was graduated from West Point, General Pershing was assigned as officer of the Tenth Cavalry, a Negro regiment Later, he became instructor in tactics at West Point The cadets there nicknamed him "Black Jack" because of his service as an officer in the colored cavalry unit

Q When did Beatrice Lillie first play in the movies?

A. The comedienne's first movie role was with Jack Pickford in "Exit Smiling" in 1926.

Q Does Switzerland use many motor vehicles?

A At the end of September, 1937, there were 120,845 motor vehicles in Switzerland Of this number 93 372 were automobiles and 27,473 motorcycles

Q How many people have heard the Mustang band of Southern Methodist university?

A. The band has played to approximately 38,000,000 people at varsity games, concerts and broadcasts over radio networks

Q What foods are richest in vitamin C?

A Oranges, lemons, grapefruit bananas, lettuce, raw cabbage, tomatoes, fresh or canned, watercress and strawberries contain vitamin C in abundance

Q What are the best selling plays of all time?

A "Among the Breakers" by George W. Baker, written in 1872, leads as a best seller with over a million copies "Mr Bob" by Rachel M Baker, written in the early 90's is next in popularity Third in point of sales and performances is "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick" by Lieut Beale Cormack Produced in 1919, this rural comedy has been played in more than 25 000 towns and cities All of these plays have been widely used in amateur performances

Q Are suicides more common during financial depressions?

A Dr Karl A Menninger says that they are less frequent than in more prosperous times

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Rock

Thou art the firm unshaken rock,
On which we rest
And rising from thy hardy stock
Thy sons the tyrant's frown shall mock
And slavery's galling chains unlock
And free the oppressed
All who the wreath of freedom twine
Beneath the shadow of the vine
Are blessed.

—James C Percival

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

H M Bushnell of the Plattsmouth Herald was a visitor to Lincoln

A large convention of temperance people was held in Lincoln and a state organization was effected

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The May music festival under Mrs Raymond's management began auspiciously with a miscellaneous concert

The city council decided that all water service pipes laid thereafter should be of lead

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The First Nebraska regiment received orders to embark at once for San Francisco to sail thence for the Philippines

The sympathies of Germany were found to be strongly on the side of Spain

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The conference of governors at the white house listened to many warnings against the waste of national resources

A company proposed to enter Omaha with dollar gas at once, with a lower rate later.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The American public was warned against false optimism with the reminder that the crisis was not yet passed

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Lyle Talbot began his work as leading man at the Liberty theater He was replacing Ralf Harolde in the Lincoln company

The city council passed an ordinance authorizing issuance of $100,000 aviation field bonds of the city of Lincoln.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON —One does not have to agree with all that Mariner Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board, told the New Jersey bankers association about deficit spending and lending and causes of the depression to endorse vigorously a point he made which has been constantly overlooked by the business men of America, namely, that the problems of economic crisis cannot be superficially treated, but must be thoroly studied by business itself

"Business labor and agricultural organizations," said Mr Eccles, "as well as government have grave social responsibilities The responsibility of government is recognized by everyone, but, by and large I do not believe that the responsibilities to the public of privately organized groups have been either recognized or discharged I have heard much about co operation I have yet to hear of any organized group of industry or labor proposing to make a serious study as to how their policies and practices may contribute to economic balance That apparently is regarded as the exclusive responsibility of government and yet, to complete the picture the efforts of government to discharge that responsibility are all too frequently condemned and resisted"

Mr. Eccles concedes in his speech many of the points of criticism made by business, including, for example, his personally expressed belief that government funds should not be loaned to build up competition with private industry and his suggestion that increased wage costs imposed on the railroads in 1937 be suspended for a while

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But the most important point of all is his challenge to business to furnish an intelligent and aggressive economic leadership This is a cry often heard, but rarely has it been phrased so well as by the present governor of the federal reserve board Coming as he does from the ranks of the bankers and seeing government from the inside these last few years under the new deal, he is in a position to see the shortcomings of both government and business When he says therefore, that business and labor have not come forth with economic studies on current problems of major concern, he is absolutely right Thus, last autumn this correspondent called attention to the fact that even so fine a group of labor leaders as the chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods ignored the economic trend of the railroad business and insisted on a wage increase at a time when the railroads could not economically justify the same It seems likely that these labor leaders would have been supported by the rank and file of the railroad employes, who are among the most intelligent in the country, had an economic study been undertaken and the wage increases withheld.

Likewise business was asleep at the switch when the social security taxes were imposed by law No studies were made to show the economic consequences of the payroll taxes, nor was any particular pressure exerted by business men to get enacted an alternative plan Most of the criticism came after the law was passed and put into operation

The so-called business organizations today are made up of various groups and interests, and, as a rule resolutions that are adopted represent compromises between conflicting viewpoints, usually based on a dollars and-cents interest to themselves An objective policy based on the broad national interest rarely comes out of a business or labor organization and it is precisely this which Mr Eccles insists is a responsibility resting on all private organizations To a large extent, he might have added, government initiative is due to passive attitudes on the part of private groups What is meant by "passive attitudes?" The answer is negative criticism which tears down and picks flaws, but does not offer any alternatives This of course is not as true today as it was three years ago.

More and more business men are openly making constructive suggestions but it would have been a fine thing if the chamber of commerce of the United States and the national association of manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor and the farm organizations could have proposed this year specific amendments to existing laws—and amendments, too, that would have represented an adjustment of view as between capital and labor and the industrial and agricultural regions of the country

The first step toward such a goal is the setting up of machinery for contemporaneous study of national economic problems and for conference between interested groups Too much time is spent in writing resolutions of condemnation and too little in digging up the facts which alone can tell the story of whether an economic policy is wise or unwise If Mr Eccles' suggestion is taken seriously by private groups, he may have started something of prime importance in meeting the paramount task of the day the organization of democracy itself in the face of economic pressures and growing populations

(Copyright 1938)

PENSION CRY IN NEBRASKA.

Des Moines Tribune A couple of Nebraskans, Terry Carptener and Ellsworth Bowker by name, have begun a campaign for flat $30 monthly pensions for Nebraskan old people According to their scheme, the old age pension movement would be greatly furthered if Nebraska stuck an amendment on its constitution, promising all persons over 65 years of age a pension of $30 per month. No strings are to be tied to this pension Nothing is said about "need or poverty or indigency. All that is necessary is age That great thought is the outstanding contribution of these two statesmen from Nebraska

Notwithstanding the fact that Nebraska has not yet solved the problem of old age pensions for the poor, these two campaigners are now rushing about getting petitions signed for their noble experiment of flinging state (and federal) money to everybody over 65, regardless of whether they need it or not or even want it

The social security board in the person of Jane Hoey, has already notified Nebraskan assistance officials what the federal government thinks of the scheme According to Miss Hoey, the federal government will not pay its half of the old age pension cost—as it does today—unless "need" is retained in the pension law as a prerequisite for the receipt of a pension

This sort of political quackery seems lately to sweep the country in waves The result of this policy in Colorado has been to deplete the state treasury and force the state departments to buy their supplies on credit What happens under the flat pension scheme is that the poor aged get no additional help, and that most of the money is passed out to persons who have no special need of it.

In the long run, the effect of such schemes is to injure even sound old age pension programs

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK

How to Eat Well.

I know of only one way for a child under 18 years of age to reduce safely in any case, and that is under the constant observation instruction and treatment of the family physician

Any adult who has accumulated more than 10 percent excess baggage in the course of ten years, more or less, should regard the monstrosity dispassionately. Remember, it is generally reversible the process by which the surplus has been piled up, so it is foolish to lose your head or your health trying to boil, pound, squeeze, rub, sweat, stew, bake, burn, shake, dissolve, melt or soak it off

A fair amount of exercise daily, equivalent, for the average sedentary adult, to walking six miles, is helpful in any sound reduction regimen, provided the overweight individual is not forbidden by his or her physician to take exercise, for some special reason Systemic general exercise of any kind makes one who is too fat feel and look more slender, reduces the girth rate and other measurements, but has little effect on weight Muscle it must be remembered, is heavier than fat altho it takes up less room Thousands of young men who entered training camps during the World war, from office or other sedentary jobs, lost several inches in girth and became distinctly more slender while gaining an average of 12 pounds weight in a few months of physical training

A few fat persons who have forgotten any physiology they ever learned still imagine fat can be removed by taking salts or by taking strenuous sweats by one means or another Any reduction of weight so brought about is inevitably adjusted within 48 hours by the intake of more water—the weight lost represents only the weight of the water.

One excellent reducing exercise I can recommend from theory and experience The directions are simple When the dessert is coming on you push yourself back from the table Now no one is fonder of dessert than I am, if it is sour cherry pie or double chocolate frozen pudding Yet, if I had to renounce forevermore my pipe, my bowls or my pie or pudding, I'd be in a pretty serious predicament Seriously, tho, it is no great self denial for a lad or lass who has just stoked in a good square meal to toddle along without piling another meal right on top of it I am speaking now of the mature adult who is a bit overweight or inclined that way. This does not apply to youngsters who get plenty of exercise every day, nor to any child under 18

Besides the physical benefit the overnourished may derive from this exercise and the moral benefit that accrues from any self-discipline, there is the greater good one can do with the tidy sum one saves by abstaining from dessert

Another habit or custom which now prevails in the far west and deserves adoption in the east, is the serving of salad before the entree or main course of the meal This is the time for all big eaters who do not earn their bread by the sweat of their brow to daily with greens and raw vegetables and relishes and to give their teeth gums and jaws a bit of much needed exercise Before the main course is the time to lay in the roughage, at least for the overstuffed Malnourished adults of 40 or more who carry a 10 percent handicap should concentrate on the salad course because it supplies or should supply the vitamins and minerals they particularly need

(Copyright 1938)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Believes If Grover Cleveland Were Here He Would Save Us From Disaster.

TABLE ROCK —I am a republican who always voted the republican ticket, but if I had it in my power to restore Grover Cleveland to life, such is my opinion of his honesty and ability, I would install him as the president with full confidence he would proceed to save the country and all of us from the ruin that threatens us I expressed my opinion of present conditions in the hearing of a man on relief who said, "That's what you think—but nobody else thinks so" The old timer here had a story he used to repeat of a preacher who was praying the Lord to send every needy person a barrel of sugar a barrel of salt and a barrel of pepper Then he had an afterthought and exclaimed 'Oh hell that's too much pepper' I think too much pepper and stuff of that kind is what ails the country today

C W CHAMBERS.

SHORT STORIES.

Stubby—Let Percy umpire this game? Why I should say not! What does he know about baseball?

Bobby—But that's not it You see his dad is a doctor an' will be able t' take care of him fer nothin'.

The Redskin—How much for firewater?

Increase Grabbe—Well rum has gone up so I'll have to charge you ten acres a drink for it.

Irate Man—Say, I've been waiting here for the last 20 minutes

Waiter—That's nothing, I've been waiting here for the last three years and I ain't kicking.



Mr. Zero

by Patricia Wentworth



Synopsis of preceding chapter: Gay Hardwicke, marooned in London with her Aunt Agatha while her parents are in Madeira defending a real estate lawsuit which may impoverish the family, has to answer the telephone five flights down in the midst of a shampoo It is Marcia Thrale who is sailing the next day to visit her Uncle George in Java Gay's old schoolmate asks her to come to see her Marcia arrives in a roundabout way at the fact that her sister Sylvia who a year ago married the wealthy and much older Sir Francis Colesborough is in another jam and wants to see Gay Remembering their school days when it was she not Marcia who got Sylvia out of her many jams, Gay says she doesn't care if Marcia is sailing the next day she is not going to take over Sylvia's troubles She rushes from Marcia's rooms but meets Sylvia in the corridor Trapped Gay returns with the blonde and very attractive Sylvia to find Marcia absent Another round about conversation reveals that there is no man connected with the jam Sylvia produces two strips of paper evidently torn from newspapers on which penciled in blue were the same place Same time Same money and Tomorrow without fail or your husband will know When Gay says Sylvia must tell her husband whatever the trouble is Sylvia pleads with her not to tell him.

"What did you do with it?" said Gay in a tired voice

'I did exactly what he said. I didn't make any mistakes I put the envelope in my bag And after dinner we were in the winter garden and they were playing cards, and what I was to do was to walk down the drive and keep close to the bushes on the left, so I did I had a fur wrap of course, and when I got about halfway down some one flashed a light on me and I stopped, and I said, 'Who is it?' as he had told me to, so as to be quite sure of not making a mistake and giving it to the wrong person And he said, 'Mr Zero, as he said he would so then I gave him the envelope'

"Did you see him?"

Sylvia shook her head "Oh, no—it was dark Besides, he didn't come out of the bushes He just put out a hand and took the envelope And then he gave me another with the money in it, and I ran back as fast as I could"

Gay still had the two pieces of newspapers in her left hand. She looked at them now, her mind quite dark, quite helpless "Same time—same place—same money' She read the words aloud

"What does it mean?" she said "It means he wants some more papers," said Sylvia

Gay went to the window, wrestled with it, opened it, and stuck her head out into the frosty air It steadied her. She drew back with a shiver

Sylvia was doing her mouth with a pale pink lipstick, gazing earnestly at her own reflection in a little platinum-backed mirror which belonged to her bag

"Darling—such a draught!"

"You made my head go 'round," said Gay "You'd make any one's head go round Now, Sylvia, listen You say you were told all about stealing this paper on the telephone, but here—" she put the blue pencilled message down on Sylvia's knee—"here it says, 'Same time—same place—same money' What does this mean It doesn't fit in What time? What place?"

Sylvia looked at the torn piece of paper. Then she looked at Gay

"Well, he wanted me to go there again, but I wouldn't"

'He wanted you to go where? Where had you gone?'

"Well, it was at Cole Lester, you know."

"You were at Cole Lester when the man rang you up about stealing the paper?'

Sylvia looked surprised

"Oh, no darling, that was in London, but we were just going down to Cole Lester and he said to wait till it was dark and then go and walk in the yew alley It's very old, you know, hundreds and hundreds of years, and it meets overhead, so that it's like being in a tunnel. I didn't like it very much, but I thought I'd better go and when I got to the end he said 'Is that you? And I said 'Yes, and please be quick,' and he hurried up and told me how to get the paper"

"He was in the alley"

"Oh, no, darling—outside I was the one who was in the alley He was outside He was outside There's a sort of window, and we talked thru it, all whispery. I didn't like it a bit, and Francis might have thought the most dreadful things so when he wanted me to go again I wouldn't And now he says he'll tell Francis I took the paper, and if he does Francis will know about the 500 pounds, and I don't know what he'll say'

Gay tried to keep her head

"You say this person wants another paper. How do you know he does?"

Sylvia's eyes widened

'Darling, he told me"

CHAPTER THREE

Gay put a hand on Sylvia's shoulder—a firm and angry little hand

"Sylly, I shall shake you in about half a minute How many times have you talked to this man?"

Sylvia began to count on her fingers

'There was the time he rang up—that was the first time And there was the time I've been telling you about at Cole Lester, and the time I was just starting for Wellings And then I took the paper, and gave it to him, and he gave me the money—I don't know if you count that'

'Count everything' said Gay "That's four Now what is five?'

"I suppose it was when he rang me up again"

'He rang you up again' Where?"

"In Bruton st And he said he wanted me to do something else and I said I couldn't and I thought I heard Francis coming so I rang off And he rang up next day, and the minute I heard his voice I hung up, and he went on ringing for ages, and I just let him And then I got a bit cut out of a newspaper, and it just said, "Two hundred and fifty pounds reward' And next day this bit of paper—" she touched the torn piece on her knee—'and today there was the other one to say he was going to tell Francis and if he does, I shall die

Gay took her hand away, walked to the window stared blankly at the fog, and came back again.

"You'll have to tell Francis," she said

"Sylvia's color failed suddenly and completely "He'll kill me" she said in a frightened whisper.

"Nonsense, Sylly!'

'He said he would."

"Francis said he'd kill you?"

Sylvia's eyes were terrified

"No, no—the man—he said he'd kill me if I told Francis—and he would—he said he'd kill me if I even thought about telling Francis"

"When did he say all this?"

"I think it was last night," said Sylvia vaguely. "I didn't mean to listen, but he said I must And we're going down to Cole Lester, and if I don't take him the papers, he'll tell Francis—"

"What papers does he want this time?" said Gay.

Sylvia looked at her with brimming eyes "The ones Francis keeps in the safe in his study,' she said

Algy Somers jumped out of the taxi, ran up the six steps which led up to Miss Agatha Hardwicke's front door, and rang the bell. Almost before it had finished ringing the door opened and Gay appeared That was one of the nice things about Gay, she never kept you waiting.

Algy Somers was one of the very kind hearted people who helped to make life with Aunt Agatha endurable by taking her out The fact that she was wearing the same old black dress in which she had dined and danced ever since her parents went to Madeira was not to interfere in any way with her enjoyment Her eyes shone and her cheeks glowed.

Algy looked at her admiringly, and then looked away, because he was a careful young man Gay, of course, wasn't like other girls, but still you had to watch your step

"I'm awfully sorry about dinner' he said "I had to stay over time Carstairs had a lot of stuff he wanted typed—confidential stuff, you know, so I couldn't take it home and do it later"

Gay looked away She looked straight out in front of her along the dark street She said in a small, vague voice, "Mr Carstairs is Mr Lushington's private secretary, isn't he?"

Algy stared at her profile "Well, you ought to know that by now'

Gay laughed suddenly. "If you'd been talking to the sort of person I've been talking to this afternoon, you wouldn't be sure you knew anything I wouldn't have sworn to my own name by the time I got away I hope you don't expect me to be bright and sparkling, because that sort of thing leaves you as dull as ditchwater'

Algy was going to say that she couldn't be dull if she tried, but he thought better of it An ambitious young man who has hopes of a political career cannot be too careful He had begun to find Gay a trifle unbalancing He proceeded to steady himself by talking about the career

"I think Carstairs is getting a bit reconciled to having me about" he said 'he's Lushington's right hand of course, and he's so appallingly efficient himself that he can't stand any one who isn't a hundred percent punctual, orderly, accurate, discreet, and all the rest of the official virtues Brewster, who's been there ten years, is the model—a frightfully brainy chap, and knows the job from A to Z Well when I came in, and when Carstairs knew that I was a sort of umpteenth cousin of Lushington's he naturally made up his mind that I was going to be completely useless, and it's only by keeping the nose on the grindstone in the most unremitting manner that I have managed to allay his foul suspicions Do you know that I've been late only once in 18 solid months?'

'Marvelous!' said Gay, 'how do you do it?"

"Well, the once was quite early on and Carstairs looked at me with a cold, penetrating eye and said in a voice like a north-east wind, 'This must not occur again, Somers' And, my child, I saw to it that it didn't occur Look here, I thought we'd dance—and then what about a spot of supper and a cabaret? They've got a marvelous show at the Duck and Drakes"

"Lovely," said Gay.

The Ducks and Drakes had a very good floor People were telling each other that it was the best floor in London. There was a new sort of cocktail, and a new colored dancer—"Simply to marvelous, my dear—her boa-constrictor dance—well, no bones at all' The most amazing thing!" This being the case, the floor naturally was so crowded that for the most part you did not so much dance as oscillate gently to the strains of the latest swing tune

Gay and Algy oscillated with the rest When the music stopped they found two chairs There were quite a lot of well known people in the room

'That's Mrs Parkington who broke the women's altitude record the other day,' Algy said "They say she's an awfully good sort And that's Parkington with her. And that's Jessie Linklater, the new tapdancer And the woman with red hair who has just come in is Poppy Wessex-Gardner"

Gay pricked up her ears She saw a very tall, very thin woman with flaming hair and flaming lipstick in a long sheath like garment which looked as if it were made of sheet copper Strands of copper wire were wound about her arms from shoulder to wrist Her open sandals disclosed orange toe nails

"Does she always dress like that?

'Or more so," said Algy "The little fat bald man is the husband who provides the cash—masses of cash And the fellow who looks as if he'd just bought us all at a jumble sale is one Danvers I don't know anything about him except his name, and I don't want to And there's Cyril Brewster, the chap I was telling you about I don't know who the lovely he's talking to is but she's something to write home about isn't she?"

To be Continued.

NAZI NEWS AGENCY SAYS TREATY KEPT

Declares U. S. Protest Against Jewish Decree Is Groundless.

BERLIN. (UP). An American protest against a decree authorizing the "utilization" of property of Jews, foreign as well as German was "completely baseless," the official news agency asserted. It was the first time the agency has referred to the American protest, made May 9. The protest asserted that the decree was a violation of the United States-German treaty of friendship of 1923.

"This claim is completely baseless," the agency said. "In the article of the treaty in question Germany and the United States assured each other they would put each other's citizens on the same basis in pursuit of industry and trade as those of the country in question. According to the (German) decree foreign Jews are not treated worse than domestic Jews."

FREEVIEW TONITE!
The gayest girl you've ever known!

DEANNA DURBIN
In a New Universal Picture
mad about music
Herbert Marshall
Gail Patrick
Arthur Treacher



For the laffs!
BOB BENCHLEY In A Night at the Movies
Cartoon In Color
Last Minute News from KFOR
Always a Seat for 25¢
STUART

Now!
Always A Seat For 25c
. . . Daring Hell-Divers of the Deep in Search of Danger!
Torpedo-Fast Action! Under-Sea Thrills!
"SUBMARINE D-1"
with George Brent
Pat O'Brien
Wayne Morris
Doris Weston
Plus! 2nd Feature—
"Walking Down Broadway"
with Claire Trevor
Michael Whalen
LINCOLN

It's So Good—
. . . That Many Are Seeing It Twice!
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
IN OLD CHICAGO
ORPHEUM 2ND WEEK

NOW! Showing
A VIBRANT STORY OF A DELINQUENT GIRL— THE PRICE SHE PAID.
THE ROAD TO RUIN
ADULTS ONLY
ADDED FEATURE
Lois Wilson
In
"SOCIETY FEVER"
No Children Admitted
Prices, Mat. 20c, Nite 25c.
COLONIAL THEATRE

SUNSET PARTY HOUSE
MIXED AND MODERN DANCING
at Emerald, 6 Miles West on O St.
9 'Till 1 — Adm. 25c each
FORREST KNIGHT'S ORCHESTRA PLAYING
CLAUDE MANN, Floor Manager.

LEO PIEPER, and Accordion
brings his band to
PLA-MOR
for a return engagement
Tonight by popular request
5 Miles West on O st.
Dancing 9 'Till 1
Admission 25c each
Bus leaves 10th & O Tonight at 9 P. M.
Bus will leave 10th & O Sunday Night at 8:30

BERT BERTTRAM
and His Southern Swing Band
Direct From Dallas Hotel at Dallas, Texas
Admission 25c
HENRY BUSSE—COMING FRI., MAY 20TH
TONITE AND SUNDAY
KING'S DELUXE BALLROOM

Clowns Here With Parker & Watts



Jimmy Thomas, one of America's highest paid clowns, comes to Lincoln Monday with Parker and Watts circus which will show at the State Fair grounds for two performances. A free street parade will be given at noon.

4 DIE IN FARMHOUSE BLAZE

Relief Client Who Hoped to Quit WPA Loses Sons.

WATONGA, Okl. (AP). A four room farm home where a relief client hoped to work his way from the WPA rolls proved a fiery death trap Friday to four of his six sons. The four brothers died in an Oklahoma City hospital of burns suffered when a kerosene lamp exploded in their bedroom. They were Clarence Hoskins, 8; Harvey, 12; Harley, 12, and Irvin, 14. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoskins, the parents, moved to the farm two weeks ago, and had hoped to become self-sufficient by raising chickens and garden truck.

JOYO
61st Street at Havelock
FRIDAY SATURDAY
The Jones Family
In
"Borrowing Trouble"
COMPANION FEATURE
A Dandy Western Picture
DICK FORAN
In
"The Land Beyond The Law"

TONIGHT!
Make up a party and Drive out to the finest Ballroom west of Chicago—
THE SPACIOUS NEW
TURNPIKE
Where you will find Real Dancing Pleasure to Sparkling Tunes
By
Wally Stoeffler
and his Orchestra
Adm. Ladies 40c, Men 60c

SEE JEFFERSON'S HAIR.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP). A lock of Thomas Jefferson's air went on display, "It's horrible looking, yes—but historic," laughed Mrs. Joseph P. Crocket, the owner and a descendant of the early day president. The 25 strands of sandy red hair, tied with pink thread bowknots, were displayed to those touring early American homse thrown open once a year.

MAIN FEATURES START

Saturday, May 14.

Stuart: "Mad About Music" 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:35, 9:55.

Lincoln: "Submarine D-1" 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. "Walking Down Broadway" 2:45, 5:50, 8:55.

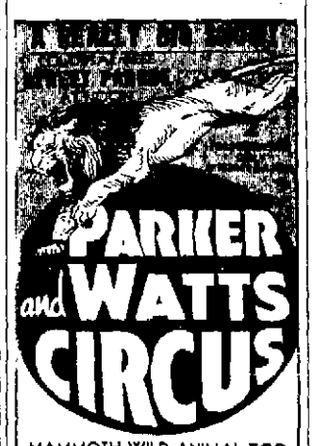
Orpheum: "In Old Chicago" 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

Capitol: "The Buccaneer" 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:10.

Kiva: "To the Victor" 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 9:45.

GRAND OPENING
The New
CAPITOL BEACH
TODAY
NEW RIDES
NEW GAMES
FREE GATE
ROLLER SKATING
PICNIC GROUNDS
SWIM IN SALT WATER

LINCOLN
ONE DAY ONLY
MONDAY, MAY 16
FAIR GROUNDS



MAMMOTH WILD ANIMAL ZOO
BEAUTIFUL DANCING HORSES
109 - ACTS FROM 6 NATIONS - 109
27 - FUNNY CLOWNS - 27
BEAUTIFUL SPECTACULAR PAGEANT
ALADDIN and his WONDERFUL LAMP
KIT CARSON Indian Scout In Person
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO RIDES MENAGERIE & AN

BRITISH THREATEN SHANGHAI ACTION

Want Japanese Government to Avenge Bayoneting of Sentry.

SHANGHAI. (UP). British residents threatened independent retaliation against Japanese unless their government avenged the bayoneting of an unarmed British subject by a Japanese sentry.

British consular authorities, admitting candidly that they regard the incident the most serious of the entire Japanese-Chinese war, urged the British Resident's association to postpone a mass meeting to consider direct action to protect Britons in Shanghai against Japanese attack.

There was open talk of a break of relations.

SHANGHAI. (AP). A Japanese army communique said the vital Lunghai railway—objective of Japan's central china campaign—had been cut east of Tangshan. Mobile troops reaching the line immediately blew up a bridge.

Traffic over the railway, running east and west thru the heart of central China's rich agricultural area, had been blocked shortly before by aerial bombardment, disrupting transportation of war supplies to China's huge army defending the region.

In reaching the railway the Japanese achieved a goal for which they have been battling five months.

Japanese army spokesmen declared 400,000 Chinese troops were trapped in the Suchow area, with no choice other than to surrender or face annihilation. Suchow was violently bombed, with 100 civilians killed.

BURKE MAY TRY TO CHANGE NLRB ACT

May Offer Amendments Concerning Measure to the Wage-Hour Bill.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Burke said he might attempt to change the NLRB law by amendments to the wage-hour bill.

The Nebraskan said the labor relations act should be amended to "give employers the same right as employes to call on the board to exert its powers in labor cases."

Another amendment, he said, should define "unfair labor practices" on the part of employes, as well as employers.

Burke's tentative proposal added another complication to the prospective legislative tangle awaiting the wage-hour bill in the senate if the house passes it.

Majority Leader Barkley said he expected "all kinds of parliamentary maneuvering" by opponents of labor standards legislation, but they had assured him that they would not attempt a filibuster.

He predicted that the bill, scheduled to come up in the house May 23, would be passed there and would reach the senate by May 27.

GATHER FOOD SCRAPS.

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP). Scraps from the tables of Princeton's uppercluss eating clubs are helping some of this college town's poor keep the wolf from the door. Theo. H. Van Laue, a junior from Berlin, Germany, thought up the idea and has seven students working with him to make daily stops at seven clubs on Prospect street. Left-overs and scraps from the meals of the previous day, he's found, supply enough food for two families of six each.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright, United States Patent Office.



FELL DOWN A 32 FOOT WELL AND WAS RESCUED 6 HOURS LATER-UNINJURED

THE WELL WAS 4 FT. SQUARE — AND CONTAINED 3 FT. OF WATER AND A NEST OF RATTLESNAKES

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"THUMBS DOWN." When a gladiator was defeated, it rested with the spectators to decide whether he should be slain or whether he should live. If the spectators wished him to live they turned their thumbs down. If they wished him to die, they turned their thumbs up. Therefore, thumbs down does not mean condemnation, but exactly the opposite. The confusion is due to a mistranslation of the proper passage in Plinius and Juvenal.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

AN UNWISE HOLD-UP PLAY.

(Copyright: 1938: Ely Culbertson.)

Hold-up plays in all their ramifications are not too well understood by the great body of bridge players. As valuable as this type play may be when used at the right time, its use can be just as fatal in other instances. In today's hand, taken from a recent match-point duplicate, South was not even aware that his hold-up of an ace was the factor responsible for his getting a bottom score on the board.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 4 3
♥ 10 4 2
♦ A 8 7
♣ J 10 6 2

WEST
♠ A Q J 2
♥ 9 3
♦ K Q 6 5
♣ 9 4 3

EAST
♠ 8 6
♥ Q J 7 5 3
♦ J 4 3
♣ A K 7

SOUTH
♠ K 10 9 7
♥ A K 6
♦ 10 8 2
♣ Q 8 5

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	1 spade	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

East's opening bid was a "minny of minnies," but nevertheless, when his partner doubled one spade for penalties, he determined to stick by his guns and permit the double to stand. Incidentally South's overcall, even at the one level, was a highly dangerous bid despite his holding of three honor tricks.

West opened the nine of hearts, dummy played the ten, East the jack, and declarer won with the ace. A low club was then led to the ten. East won with the king and, not knowing where the heart eight was [if declarer had it East's J-7 would be worthless], shifted to a low diamond. West played the queen and at this point declarer slipped. In a vain attempt to keep control of the diamond suit declarer held up dummy's ace. What he could gain by this procedure is hard to see. Actually it gave West a chance to perfect the defense by leading and thus showing East the heart eight. Declarer won with his other heart honor and continued his attempt at club establishment by laying down the queen. But now, when East took his second club trick, he was able to lay down the high heart and thereby give West the opportunity to discard his third club. This resulted in declarer's taking no club trick whatever. East returned another diamond, and dummy's ace was knocked out. Declarer could count that a third round of clubs could not go through, hence led a spade and played the nine spot. West won with the jack and returned a diamond. East won with the jack and led his remaining club. West ruffed with the deuce of spades and then, to protect his major tenace in trumps, merely exited with the fourth diamond. In all, the defenders took four spade tricks, one heart, two diamonds, and two clubs, thus earning an 800 point penalty at a mere one contract.

If declarer had accepted dummy's diamond ace and had immediately returned a club, he would have insured one club trick for himself and held his loss to 500 points. This would not have been so serious, since many East-West teams made a vulnerable game in no trump.

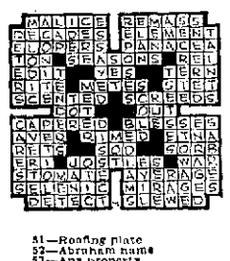
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

1—Instrument used instead of sextant
4—Wife of Abraham
9—Individual
12—Evil
13—The plex
14—Great success (slang)
15—Mother of Peer Gynt
16—One who storms
17—Point of compass
18—Transmitters
20—Poisonous snake
22—Some
23—Arm-pit
24—Form in line
27—Ancient
29—Eroded
31—Parasites
32—Dried exuded sap
33—Eastern European
34—Personification of falsehood
35—Little child
36—Form
37—Encircle
38—A beverage
39—Brilliant light
42—More magnificent
46—Auricular organ
47—Attend
49—Note of Guido's scale
50—Highest card
51—Roofing plate
52—Abraham name
53—Any property
54—Spirited horse
55—Small boy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Arabian coats
2—Foundation
3—Red Sea port
4—Calm
5—Like a wing
6—Arrangements
7—Verbal suffix
8—Announcer
9—Was indebted
10—Not one
11—Pitcher
19—Scandinavian
21—Baby's word for father
25—Gift of charity
24—After the manner of
25—Illuminated
26—Chill
27—Not at home
28—Roman side room
29—Spigot
30—Period preceding event
32—Navy sailor (slang)
33—Defect in ship's spar
35—Acts as host
36—Settled in chairs
37—Otherwise
38—Threefold
39—Equipment
40—Fine needlework
41—God of war
42—Pier on canal
43—Apportion
44—Elizabeth
45—Hostile incursion
48—Moist

HENLEIN VISITS CZECH MINISTER TO LONDON

Renews Demands for Sudeten German Autonomy, Before Starting Home.

LONDON. (AP). Konrad Henlein Saturday visited the Czechoslovak minister to London and renewed his demands for Sudeten German autonomy in the critical deadlock which Great Britain and France are attempting to mediate.

The Sudeten German leader talked with Jan Garrique Masaryk during a brief call at the Czechoslovak legation before leaving by airplane for Praha.

His friends said he planned to return Tuesday for another round of talks with British statesmen. They said the bespectacled leader who rose to power on the crest of nazi resurgence in Germany insisted he came here "on his own" and not at Fuehrer Hitler's behest.

When he reaches Praha he will have a new opportunity to discuss his differences with government leaders.

FOUR ARE HELD PRISONERS

Two Brothers and Two Sisters Hidden in Flat.

BOSTON. (AP). Children's organizations pushed an investigation of the case of two Roxbury brothers and two sisters said to have been hidden in a squalid flat for 14 years because none of them was able either to walk or talk. Robert C. True, agent for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, said the four, offspring of a 73 year old father and 53 year old mother, included boys 25 and 15 and girls 23 and 14. The younger boy was blind as well as dumb, he said, and all were suffering from disease.

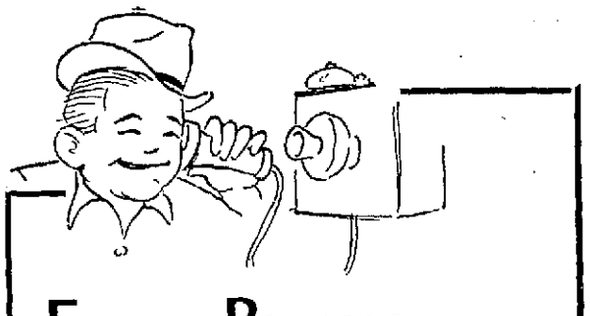
The four were patients at psychopathic hospital, pending probable removal to a state institution for specialized training. Two other daughters, who worked as domestics, supported the family in poverty, since the father was forced to give up his trade as a carpenter.

CHARGE EXCESS OF RELIEF

Surplus Said Supplied in Township of New York.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP). State Welfare Commissioner David C. Adie laid the blame for any excess of commodities for relief families, such as reported in Orangetown township in Rockland county, on the township welfare officer in charge. "If any town officer actually were receiving more surplus commodities than were needed," he said, "it would be the sworn duty of his office to inform the county commissioner whose representative he is and thru whom the state makes its county wide allotments."

The commissioner made his statement after Welfare Officer Clifford O. Poole reported a surplus of perishable foodstuffs for the 221 families on relief in Orangetown township. This followed complaints that boys were playing baseball with high grade oranges.



Farm Buyers and Renters

You can't thresh when the grain is too wet. You can't plow when the ground is too dry. In fact, all farming depends on the weather. BUT, if you want to sell or rent your farm, that's something else. For in fair weather or foul, you can get buyers, or renters simply by putting an ad in

Journal and Star
Want Ad Section

Over 353,000 Readers Daily.

STATE WIDE WANT AD COVERAGE.



Weaning of Baby Not Difficult

Sudden Change Must Be Avoided Unless It Can't Be Helped

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

THOUGH MANY mothers resort to artificial feeding, there are still great numbers who nurse their babies. I am glad of this, and wish there were more mothers who would do so. In spite of the great progress that has been made in improved infant feeding, it continues to be true that breast feeding is far superior to bottle nursing.

Of course, there are many circumstances in which it is difficult or impossible for breast feeding to be practiced. Then, of course, it is necessary to depend on artificial feeding. If a mother has milk of an inferior quality, or because of some constitutional disturbance she is unable to nurse her child, the child must be placed on the bottle

Not Difficult

There is an all too common belief that weaning is a difficult matter. As a matter of fact, it can be accomplished safely, with little trouble and discomfort, if the proper procedure is followed.

The infant should be given water, orange juice and other fruit juices from a bottle, spoon or cup as early as the third month. This encourages the child to take nourishment other than from the breast. It is a practice that prepares the way for weaning.

Bottle feeding should be gradually substituted for the breast. If the method I suggest is begun early the infant is not likely to make a fuss. It is difficult to coax or force an infant and this becomes necessary when the weaning is too sudden.

For an Emergency

In certain emergencies it may become necessary to wean the young infant quickly. When that is the case it is important to start the artificial feeding with a weaker formula than is the rule at the age and weight of the child. As the child becomes accustomed to the new experience the strength of the formula may be increased. Your doctor will show you how to prepare the feedings.

Do not be misled by the common belief that weaning is a difficult and painful procedure. But, as I see it, breast feeding should always be encouraged. If for a few months only, it will give the infant a good start in life.

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

Daily Exercise Essential To Girl's Health, Beauty

EVERY BUSY WOMAN NEEDS IT



LEAH RAY . . . *likes canoeing and other outdoor sports.*

By HELEN FOLLETT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION is becoming a popular topic of conversation. Any sensible woman realizes that a strong musculature is necessary if the silhouette is to be pleasing and adipose cushions are to be avoided. Regular attendance at a gym class is an investment that brings in rich returns.

The busy woman may find that she can't spare the time for that zestful indulgence. Or after a day at shop or office, she is too tired at night to travel to a gym. If that is the case, she must plan some simple exercises to be gone through every day, willy-nilly, rain or shine. Without muscle activity the youthful appearance of the body will disappear, the waist will thicken, hips widen.

Whenever the thought comes to her, let her stretch her body full length, draw in the muscles of the abdomen, take deep breaths slowly. She should place the palms of her hands on the hips, fingers spread over the lower part of the torso, pressing them in with each inhalation.

Spring 'Tonic' In Date Foods

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

IN THE spring, Grandma's thoughts used to turn—but not lightly—to thoughts of sulphur and molasses and other blood-clearing tonics. And we know now that Grandma had the right theory, for sulphur, not the "free" kind, is present in certain vegetables and in dates.

Health authorities recommend dates as a spring tonic, so, how about this salad to help along the good cause of good health? The recipe calls for 20 dates, one-quarter cup peanut butter, one-quarter cup bran, orange or lemon juice, lettuce and salad dressing. How's that for a health line-up? Mix peanut butter and bran; moisten with orange or lemon juice. Stuff pitted dates with this mixture; arrange on crisp lettuce bed. Serve with any favorite salad dressing. This cereal-date combination is an excellent tonic and should be served right through the spring into the hot weather. It makes four or five servings.

Health Salad

For another health salad, arrange a circle of five or more orange slices on each lettuce-covered plate. Within this circle make a second circle or cup with four or five of the orange segments. Fill cup with special salad dressing. Stuff four or five pitted dates with walnut halves. Arrange on orange slices and top with walnuts. To make dressing, blend two-thirds cup of sugar and two tablespoons flour in double boiler. Add two beaten eggs, two tablespoons oil, juice of an orange, juice of a lemon and a cup of canned pineapple juice. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool and fold in cup of whipped cream.

Arabian roll is one of those rare sweet confections that is as healthful as it is good. Ingredients include a cup of whipping cream, one-half pound finely-cut marshmallows, one-half pound chopped dates, three ripe diced bananas, one-quarter pound chopped walnut meats and three finely-rolled graham crackers. Whip cream. Fold in ingredients except cracker crumbs. Shape mixture into roll three inches thick. Roll in crumbs, which have been spread on waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator three to four hours. Slice about an inch thick. Top with some additional whipped cream and maraschino cherry if a more pretentious dessert is required.

How to Make Nails Firm

Nails driven into plastered walls usually become loose as soon as any object, such as a heavy picture, is suspended from them. They can be rendered perfectly safe and firm by this method. Drive the nail into the wall, remove it, and fill the cavity with a mixture of plaster of paris and water. Place the nail in this paste so that it will harden round it.

Refurbished Porch Is a Real Joy

Here's How It Can Be Turned Into a Cool and Pleasant Room

By ELEANOR ROSS

THERE ARE too many people who fail to utilize that which they own, preferring to concentrate on what they would like to possess. We have in mind some friends who spend all their time sighing for a penthouse or terrace, while they fail to make use of their pretty porches. Some folks sit on a dark porch with nothing on their minds but the heat and thoughts of a smart terrace, while others get to work, screen their porch, give it good lighting, add nice summer furniture and use it as a real outdoor living room for enjoying bridge, cool drinks or reading.

What Can Be Done

Fixing up a porch for warm weather use may include painting the old furniture or getting some new pieces, putting up screening and placing several lights at focal positions of importance. Without illumination, porch activities are limited. With lighting, the porch becomes a proper summer living room. By painting the base of a bridge lamp to match one of the gay, vivid colors used in upholstery or cushions, you can add an attractive piece of furniture to the porch at the same time that you are adding lighting.

On each side of the porch glider may be placed a portable wall lamp. Or, better still, use two of those handsome wall lamps whose bracket holds a flower pot. Wall lamps take up no space on the porch floor, but give excellent lighting when equipped with adequate bulbs. These wall lamps, by the way, are a godsend for the summer cottage or mountain cabin. Guests groom their faces with a thankful nod directed toward the hostess when these lamps are hung on either side of their dressers.

Variety of Furniture

But, let's get back to refurbishing the porch. A visit to your favorite shop will disclose handsome furniture of wrought iron, cast iron, rattan or wood. There are new and handsome pieces, including a new line of sectional porch furniture that is marvelous, since it lends itself to groupings and makes the porch as engaging as the living room. There are coverings and upholstery that are sunproof and water-repellent. And most of the iron pieces have been treated before their final finish with rust proofing. There are handsome white pieces with others in cool Pompeian green and some in dusty pink, ideal for a cool-looking interior. The rattan pieces are handsome, too, and there are charming wall shields to go over wall brackets and give a diffused lighting effect.

The shops have all sorts of grand floor coverings for the porch, as well as occasional pieces. The manufacturers have noted the trend toward outdoor living and have turned out some grand lines at exceedingly modest prices. So get busy and surprise the family with a porch worthy of the rest of the house.

World *of* Dreams

DRAWN BY GWEN TUCKER



THOUGH Linda may not realize it, she is living in two worlds, for "Books and dreams are each a world", and she has both. Right now, dreaming the old, old dream, she feels sure that she will be lovely in her bridal gown, and that HE—whoever her Prince Charming may prove to be—will be tall and dark and handsome. She may meet him today, or tomorrow, or some later year, but whenever it is, she thinks happily, "he will take me away from history, English and chemistry books".. To cook books, perhaps. But Linda won't mind.

Curb Girl's Craze for Boys?

Writer Tells How One Family Solved This Adolescent Problem

By LISA GRENELLE

ANNETTE WAS at that age when boys have only just been discovered, when boys are quite the newest thing in the world and oh, so exciting! Annette was perhaps more thrilled because there were no brothers in her household.

At home Annette went round in a daze, very silent and reticent about it, for her parents could not be expected to know or understand. And she was quite unable any longer to concentrate on anything so dull and dry as homework.

After school and at recess and even sometimes by means of little notes in class, Annette and her friends discussed the good points of their various male acquaintances. It was, as you can imagine, a very absorbing topic, diverting their minds from things like algebra and Latin. She neglected her studies.

Tried Other Extreme

"Maybe she doesn't see enough of boys," Father said one day. "Perhaps we should try the other extreme. If boys could become a common occurrence, a postive nuisance, it might cure her."

So Mother and Father worked toward that end. Every Sunday afternoon was to be open house for boys. Annette was to have the run of the place. The maid would be out. Mother and Father would be out. All would be up to Annette—the tea, the cake, the introducing, the entertaining—everything.

"Invite them all," Father said genially, "the more the merrier. Tell your girl friends to bring somebody, too."

Annette was delighted. It was wonderful that first time! The second party was bigger and better. After that it became a riot. Everybody brought everybody else. After all, there were free eats, and what else was there to do Sunday afternoon? Besides, of course, there was Annette.

Became Exhausted

Annette, from being thrilled, became exhausted. She had no chance to sit down. She had no time to beguile.

"I guess I won't be home next Sunday," Annette said, after six weeks of Sunday parties.

"Nonsense, Dear!" Mother said. "You can't give up your Sundays; they've been such a success! So many charming boys—you couldn't disappoint them. They've come to count on it, I'm sure."

Annette visualized a life made up of endless Sundays, more and more boys to get tea for, introduce, entertain. "Oh," she sobbed, "I hate boys! I'm sick of boys. I never want to see a boy again."

The mystery of boys dispelled, even school seemed restful to Annette after that.

NOTES IN THE DIARY OF A FASHION MODEL

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

I HAD a lovely little dinner party last night for Pam and her husband. We had 14 guests, including Consuelo and me. Two of Consuelo's friends are here from South America and she invited them to make the balance, so there were seven couples in all.

We had a cook and a waitress in and everything went off ever so smoothly. After dinner we had coffee on the terrace. Consuelo sang, and later some more people came in after the theater. The party didn't break up until almost three o'clock in the morning, so it must have been a success.



Silk ninon nightgown.

I was so sorry that Madame was not with us. She hasn't been to the store since she and Howard separated, but left for California right after. Pam is so disappointed not to see her. She just adores Madame and feels that she is her best friend.

Cocktail Party Next

Now that the dinner party is behind us, we are planning a big cocktail party some Sunday afternoon. We plan to continue it on into the evening, since so many of our friends are week-ending in the country already, but come in on Sunday evening. The terraces have been planted and look so lovely. We will put out card tables and chairs for refreshments and cards, so that people can be out of doors if the day is fine. That party will wind us up for the season, I imagine, unless, of course, Consuelo has something planned. Pam and Ken have so many friends to invite that this party will certainly be a big affair, even if only half of the invitations are accepted.

Really, it is becoming more difficult all the time to distinguish a nightie from an evening frock. In fact, the other day one of our stock girls took this nightie into the evening frock department. Can you blame her? Especially when you learn that the fabric is silk ninon in a dead-white shade. Bright blue hand fagotting forms the shoulder straps and trims the horizontally-draped bodice. The belt is encrusted and ties in back. The back is low and has cowl draping. The skirt has fulness in back.

WORDS OF THE WISE

He who loses credit can lose nothing further.—Publilius Syrus.

Mr. Wind Has Good Lungs

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, THE shadow boy with the turned-about name, ran down the garden path and over the wall and across the meadow until he came to the hill. Then he ran up the hill as fast as he could. It was raining very hard, but he didn't mind at all.

Well, when the shadow boy reached the top of the hill he looked around. And there, growing right on top of the hill, was a tall tree. So he climbed up to the top of the tree, high, high up.



He looked around.

"My," he said to himself when he reached the highest branch, "I'm still pretty far away from the clouds." He was right. The clouds were sailing in the sky far over his head. He couldn't touch them no matter how hard he tried to.

"But I'll get to them all right," said Knarf.

Small as Ant

Then this is what he did. He looked around until he found a brown leaf hanging from the end of the highest branch. So he made himself as small as the tiniest ant. And as soon as he had made himself the proper size, he crawled out along the branch until he reached the brown leaf. Then he held on to it and waited.

What was he waiting for?

He was waiting for the wind to come along. Then all of a sudden the wind did come along. It swept the brown leaf this way and that, trying to make it let go of the old tree. But the leaf didn't want to leave the tree.

"Let go! Let go!" the wind cried. "You've been on this tree long enough. Come with me. I'll blow you straight up to the clouds!"

"Pouf!" went the wind. "Po-oo-ouf!"

Off the leaf came and they sailed higher, and higher, and higher.

(Continued Monday)

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MARRIAGE MEDDLERS

By Adele Garrison

A Sequel to 'Married Comrades'

Madge Leaves Message for Dicky With Strange Woman

THERE WAS no mistaking the voice which answered me over the telephone of the art magazine which Dicky and Edith Fairfax jointly own until he can effect an equitable dissolution of the partnership.

Even though its accents were no longer those of intoxication, as had been the case when I had heard it over the hotel telephone in a demand to speak to Dicky, I instantly recognized the roughened, somewhat raucous contralto as the one I had heard twice before.

But the manner of speech, the whole demeanor of the woman were so different from what they had been before that I could hardly believe the evidence of my own ears. She was now the brisk, efficient office super-secretary or "assistant to the manager".

"Mr. Graham is in conference," she said, and even through the rancor against the woman which was rising within me, I could feel my laughter muscles constricting at the phrase. The small magazine was a fairly successful one, but it was staffed by Dicky, Edith and subordinate office employes. Just how Dicky could be "in conference" in the sense that the phrase is usually employed, was a humorous mystery only too easily solved.

Gives Maiden Name

"But I will take your name in," she went on smoothly. "Who is calling, please?"

"Please tell him that Margaret Spencer wishes to speak to him."

"Hold the wire, please," she said, and then I heard her footsteps receding across the floor. It was several seconds before I heard them coming back again, and I could visualize the surprise, the suppressed fury and the hesitance which had been my husband's when he heard my maiden name—probably the first time in years—and knew that he must send some answer which would not betray my identity to the woman in the office.

"I am so sorry," the woman said suavely, "but Mr. Graham cannot possibly come to the telephone now. But he asks that you give him your number so that he may call you within the next quarter of an hour."

Leaves Message

"I cannot do that," I said, "because I am leaving the city almost immediately, and I am in a tremendous hurry. The matter isn't important, really. Please tell Mr. Graham I'll call him in a day or two as soon as I get back to the city."

"Very well. I will give him your message," she said, still with the "perfect secretary manner". But I thought I detected a surly note beneath the suavity, and wondered, with a sudden stabbing doubt, what was her relation to Dicky that she should resent a call to him from another woman.

Mechanically I hung up the receiver and turned toward the door. Just how I got through it and into my car, I do not know, nor have I any recollection of traveling the first few blocks of my journey to the farm, so clouded were my mental faculties by miserable humiliated resentment.

The grinding of brakes, my own, as I avoided collision with another car only by the "sixth sense" which seasoned motorists acquire, brought me back to reality, and I put my wounded feelings "on the table for future consideration", and gave undivided attention to my driving.

It was when I was well past the Triborough bridge, and skimming down the parkway, that I heard a familiar horn sound behind me, and in another second Dicky's car, with him at the wheel, shot past me, going at a pace far beyond the speed limit.

(Continued Monday)

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The Stars Say—

For Sunday, May 15

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is a rather difficult one to interpret, as there are symbols of intrigue, conspiracy and curious tendencies affecting the private life and its intimate associations and social activities. These might be turned into channels of the mystic, spiritual or the emotional creative expressions of poetry, music or art.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year in which much depends upon their own straightforwardness and acumen in untangling peculiar, intriguing and confusing circumstances.

A child born on this day may have a keen, alert and shrewd mentality, but may also have instincts to accomplish objectives or negotiate its difficulties by collusion, intrigue or subtlety.

* * *

For Monday, May 16

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a day of difficult and very conflicting situations. Impetuosity, recklessness and indulgence may describe these dangerous disturbances, which also have their side issues of treachery, deceit and cunning.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which reckless, impulsive, passionate and irresponsible indulgences may defeat auspicious conditions for putting the fortunes and the position on a stable basis.

A child born on this day may have its studious, sane and serious moments, but innate tendencies for fun, self-indulgence, recklessness and irresponsibility may wean it from life's sounder objectives. It should receive rigid and early discipline and direction into constructive channels.

GOOD TASTE TODAY.

Remember Those Who Serve You If You Can.

Dear Mrs. Post: In our new apartment house there are elevators, and as we've never lived in a building with service we are not sure as to what is expected of us with regard to tips. We live on the first floor, however, and never have occasion to use the elevators, so does this make any difference?

A. If the elevator men give you no service whatever, that is if they do nothing but run their elevators, which you never use, it is not necessary that you give them regular tips. You might remember them with a very small good-bye gift when you leave for the summer, if you do leave for the summer. Otherwise, remember them with a small gift at Christmas. But if these men are also in the hall and open the door and call taxis and bring mail, then they as well as everybody else in the house who waits on you should receive their percentage of the tips you give. In a well appointed house that has doormen, elevator men in other words, complete service—an average total tip given once a month and divided among all the men would be about five percent of your monthly rental. If you require a great deal of service and your house is one that can be called luxurious, then perhaps the tips would go higher. The smaller the house the less the tip would be in proportion to your rent.

* * * *

Even This Instance Is no Excuse for Discourtesy.

Dear Mrs. Post: Can a hostess be considered rude if the waitress in a public restaurant serves her first when she is entertaining a group of women friends at lunch? What can she do about it if this situation does occur?

A. If she has forgotten, or if it was not convenient, to leave instructions beforehand for the waitress, then the hostess should tell her, if she attempts to serve her first, to take the plate to the lady on her right first, or she herself puts the plate given her in front of the lady next to her. On no account should any hostess, anywhere, at any time (unless she is willing to be considered an upstart who had no "background"), permit herself to be served to anything first unless she has no woman guest.

The Clergyman's Fee for a Christening.

Dear Mrs. Post: We do not belong to a church, that is, not in this new community. We have an acquaintance in a neighboring town, however, who is a clergyman and we would like to ask him to come over to christen our baby at home. We would like you to tell us whether it is customary to give the clergyman a fee for christening.

A. There is no reason in the world why you should not have the clergyman who is your friend christen your baby. In the Protestant church the only expected fee is for a marriage service, but it is always gracious to give the clergyman something for any special services he gives your family personally. Many clergymen devote whatever payments they get for christening and funerals to the charities in the parish.

(Copyright, 1938).

WALT MASON

No Protest.

The latest book the mails have brought night turn one's blood to curds, it is so full of beastly thought, so full of rotten words. It surely calls a spade a spade, and not a violin; it lingers over things decayed, o'er every vice and sin. The characters are drinking Scotch when they're not drinking beer; and every morning is a botch, hangovers ever near. The language that the people use in many modern books might well astonish and amuse the lower grades of crooks. No man would use it in the street, this language foul and stale; a cop might jerk him off his feet and lead him to the jail. No man would read such stuff aloud to maiden aunt or niece, for they, with hands in sorrow bowed, would send for the police. Reviewers read these beastly books and give them hearty praise; they are the stuff for Inglenooks, for quiet nights and days. Reviewers, learned and able men, will read these filthy tomes and recommend them for the den, the offices and homes. No wholesome protest ever comes from the reviewing flock; they praise the books that only bums could read without a shock. And many of the folks who write these novels moldy-green are women, who should take delight in being fine and clean. I think of Dickens and of Scott and all the old time tribes, and then deplore the rancid rot turned out by "modern" scribes.

(Protected, 1938).

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

There are several desirable annuals for ornamental planting that do not grow to a foot in height. Among these are ageratum, lobelia, dwarf nasturtium, pansy, portulaca, sweet alyssum, tagetes, forget-me-not, and verbena, while the coxcomb has dwarf varieties less than a foot in height.

A piece of waxed paper under a child's plate at the table is scarcely noticeable, yet saves the tablecloth in case of accidents. The one may not have children, this is good to remember when the young visitors come.

If you like the flavor of cloves, try adding a few whole ones to the fat in which doughnuts are fried.

If, when making coffee, you run short of milk, a good substitute is to beat up an egg and put a little in each cup with a little milk. You will find this greatly improves the coffee.

When flowers are grown for cut blooms only, the most satisfactory and economical plan is to plant them in long rows, with ample space between the rows and between the individuals in the rows. This plan gives them sufficient room for full development.

Plant parsley on the edge of your flower beds. It is decorative as well as useful.

No Records Fall As State High School Athletes Qualify For Finals

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Norfolk	2	0	1000	Lincoln	0	1	000
S Falls	1	0	1000	Beatrice	0	1	000
G Island	1	0	1000	Sioux City	0	2	000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Wash ton	16	9	640	Detroit	9	12	429
Boston	14	8	636	Chicago	8	11	421
N York	14	9	609	Phil phia	7	13	350
Cleveland	14	9	609	St Louis	6	17	231

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	18	3	857	Bo on	7	10	412
Chicago	14	10	583	St Louis	8	12	400
Pittsb gh	12	9	571	Brooklyn	2	14	391
Cin nati	12	11	552	Phil phia	4	15	211

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Kas City	16	6	727	Toledo	11	10	524
Ind apolis	13	7	650	Louisville	6	12	333
Min polis	11	8	579	Milwaukee	6	14	300
St Paul	10	8	556	Columbus	5	13	278

GRAND ISLAND TAKES STATE GOLF CROWN

ADAMS PLAYS DANIELS

Byron Adams Grand Island defending champion in the state high school golf tournament, had a close call in the morning round of match play wehn he barely squeezed past James Haugh Omaha Central 1 up on 19 Stanley Daniels Omaha South won from Martin McAndrew, Omaha Benson 3 and 2 Adams meet Daniels in the finals Saturday afternoon

Grand Island led by the Defending State Champion Byron Adams walked off with first place in the state *golf tourney* held at Pio neers Friday Adams had difficulty with the first 18 holes getting an 82, but found himself in the afternoon round to card a sizzling par 72 in the rain He was medalist with a 154 total

James Traill the Third City's No 2 man shot an 82 for both rounds to get 164 with Lawrence Huwaldt carding a 92 95—187 bringing the team total to 505 Three Omaha teams South Benson and Central tied for second third and fourth each squad coming in with a total of 514 The Lincoln threesome was leading at the end of the morning round with 261, but failed miserably during the afternoon to end up fifth place with a team score of 523 Havelock, Wahoo ad Chappell followed in that order

The low four in Friday's play qualified for the state singles championship which is to be run off Saturday These four are *Byron Adams* with a 154 Martin McAndrew Benson, Stanley Daniels South 162, and James Haugh, Central 163

Friday's summary

TEAM SCORES

Grand Island

Byron Adams	82 72—154	
James Traill	82 82 164	
Lawrence Huwaldt	92 95—187	—505

Omaha Benson

William Banker	86 85—171	
Martin McAndrew	79 83—162	
Emmett McAndrew	92 89—181	—514

Omaha Central

James Haugh	84 79—163	
Bill Henderson	87 89—176	
Bud Knowles	89 86—175	—514

Omaha South

James Fller	94 84—178	
Edward Ingram	87 87—174	
Stanley Daniels	83 79—162	—514

Lincoln

Jack Weldman	80 92—172	
Don Albin	87 91—178	
Bob Johnson	84 89—173	—523

Havelock

Walter Trueauf	96 99—195	
Bob Bauer	94 91—185	
Conrad Becker	86 89—174	—557

Wahoo

LeRoy Kling	83 88—171	
Jerrold Dafley	91 98—189	
Harold Skox	101 104—203	—563

Chappell

Joe Heming	100 97 193	
Stanley Harris	110 100 210	
Charles Taylor	98 98—196	—599

Individual Scores

Earl Loris Aurora 104 (withdrew)
Cliff Veon Beatrice 93 97—190
Robert Littrell Beatrice 93 101—194
William Curry Columbus 111 (withdrew)
David Kenfield Columbus 98 (withdrew)
Fred Price Fairbury 90 (withdrew)
Paul Weller Hastings 82 90 172
Neal Tumbleson Hastings 92 86—178
Dean Canden North Platte 91 (withdrew)
Wilson Dukes Nebraska City 93 (withdrew)
Charles Teel Nebraska City 90 (withdrew)
Alan Mongerson Newman Grove 87 90—177
William Boyle Creighton Prep 86 87—173
Irwin Zelkman Creighton Prep 80 79—159
James Rouse Creighton Prep 90 (withdrew)
Wayne Bauer Omaha North 88 80—168
Gunnar Freeberg Omaha Tech 90 (withdrew)
Robert Frankum Omaha Tech 89 87—176
Paul Anderson Tecumseh 98 98—196

LINKS RAINED OUT IN FIRST ISLAND BATTLE

Saturday Is Ladies' Night at Landis Field—Double Bill Sunday

With the entire Nebraska State league slate wiped out by rain Friday night Pug Griffin has visions of a bumper crowd at the ladies night game with with Grand Island Saturday The battle is scheduled for 8 30 p m Ladies will be admitted free

Two games are scheduled for Sunday the first at 3 p m and the nightcap at 8 30 p m Sunday afternoon's rain check and 10 cents will serve as the night admission

Don Hector is slated to make his debut as a Link chucker Sunday night while Bud Moran probably will do the flinging in Sunday afternoon struggle Bill Anderson is on the shelf with a lame shoulder and won't be able to take his regular turn on the mound

YORK THUMPS MIDLAND IN DUAL CINDER FEST

YORK Neb (P) York college overwhelmed Midland 107 2-3 to 18 1-3 in a dual track meet here held in steady rain It was Midland's first dual meet of the season after two years without a track team

York made a clean sweep of two events took first and second in eight others Smacagr won the javelin only first for Midland The rain made the track slow and the field muddy

WESLEYAN NET TEAM TIES WITH KANSAS U.

Nebraska Wesleyan's hot and cold tennis crew was lukewarm Friday night as they split a two and a half hour card with Kansas U on the coliseum courts 3 all

SINGLES Lovell (W) beat Kell 6 4 6 4 Haverstock (K) beat Barrett 6 2 6 2 Tr... (W) beat Frank 4 6 6 1 6 2 So... s (W) beat Sining 6 4 3 6 6 4

DOUBLES Haverstock Kell (K) beat Pow l Barrett 6 2 6 2 Frank Sining (K) beat Taylor Souders 7 5 6 3

TAYLOR FALLS IN HIGH STICKS; FAILS REACH SATURDAY'S FINALS

Scottsbluff Places 12 for Title Shots; Lincoln Second With Nine.

NO RECORDS ARE BROKEN

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

Despite a cold rain that started falling soon after Starter Herb Gish sent the field away in the first events and continued thruout the afternoon the largest entry of high school track athletes in the 36 year history of state track and field championships was skimmed and only the lads with a chance at championships remained These boys went to the post in the finals of the various events at 2 p m Saturday

Out of the 700 odd lads who slogged thru the rain there were some with aching hearts but none to match that of Clyde Taylor of Lexington He had been running the high hurdles consistently in 15 *seconds* and was as close to being a cinch to break the state record as it's possible to be He came booming down the cinders having picked up fully ten yards on the field as he started to clear the fifth hurdle Going over the fourth barrier Taylor had come down in such a way as to throw him slightly off balance and he was completely off stride as he started over the fifth upright It threw him into the cinders for a nasty spill, but he gamely tried to regain his feet and win that coveted chance at the finals But it was too much to ask of even as fine a hurdler as the Lexington lad.

Arranges Special Race

Taylor said after the race, as he was being painted liberally with iodine after the cinders had been removed from his trim legs that he couldn't explain what happened It was the second time he had ever hit a hurdle in his career However he has another year to shoot *at the record as he is only a* junior Henry Schulte was arranging a special race for Taylor so the track fans could see him in action Saturday, despite his mishap

Scottsbluff led the qualifiers in class A with 12 places followed by Lincoln high with 9 Omaha Central with 8, Fremont with 7

Despite the track which was dotted with pools of water the athletes made some fine times *in* the flat races altho any records were precluded in the field events and some of them had to be postponed until Saturday morning The class A javelin class B javelin and class C discus were put over

Best performances in all classes were as follows

120 yard high hurdles Ralph King Waterloo class D 15 7

100 yard dash Gale Merry Bayard class B and Carles Cetak Ord class A 10 4

440 yard run Lloyd Horton Madison class A 53 1

200 yard low hurdles Walter Nielsen St Paul class B 23 8

220 yard dash Gale Merry Bayard class B 22 6

Shot Victor Schleich Lincoln class A 50 feet 5 1 5

Discus Wayne Blue Tecumseh class B 123 feet 1

Javelin Kenneth Lord, McCool class C 146 feet 3½

Pole vault Class D all qualifiers clearing 10 feet

Broad jump Victor Brewer Walthill class C 21 feet 8

High jump Class A all qualifiers cleared 5 feet 8¼

Neilsen In Five Events

Some of the more versatile youths included Walter Neilsen of St Paul who won a place in five events landing in both hurdles the pole vault broad jump and high jump He stepped the 200 low hurdles in 23 8 the record being 23 2

Finish the Prelims

Leo Samson Omaha Tech senior who has been playing second fiddle to Benson's Herb Grote in the javelin the past two seasons took an early lead over the state record holder Saturday morning as the preliminaries in the class A and B javelin and C discus were held

*Grote handicapped by the slip*pery runways that kept competitors from getting their usual strong footing could only toss the spear 150 feet 11 over 40 feet under his state mark established last year Samson tossed it 161 2 for first in class A Samson was fourth last year

Howard Debus of Lincoln had better than 165 feet in his last practice toss but could only get 148-4¾ for third Wayne Blue of Tecumseh paced the class B competitors with 149-2½ and Vic Brewer of Walthill pentathlon champ tossed the discus 116 2

HUSKERS SPLIT TWIN BILL WITH CYCLONES

Denning Starts Both Games, Wins First, 10-2, But Drops Second, 5-1

AMES Ia (UP) Nebraska U's diamond forces split a doubleheader with Iowa State here capturing the first fray 10 to 2 and dropping the nightcap 5 to 1 Reuben Denning was credited with the Husker win while Swandahl claimed the Cyclone victory

The Scarlet garnered 18 hits two of them homers off the combined efforts of Drury and Weber in the first game while Iowa State hitters connected eight times

Coach Wilbur Knight started Denning on the mound again in the second battle but the youthful hurler broke in the fourth and went to the showers after allowing a double and two triples Ivan Borman took up the chores on the hill Scores

Nebraska	100 033 3—10	18	0
Iowa State	020 (00 0	2	8	2

Batteries Denning and Sundstrom Drury Weber and Bauman

Nebraska	100 0 0 0—1	4	1
Iowa State	020 300 x—5	4	1

Batteries Denning Borman and Sundstrom Swandahl and Bauman

State Track Preliminaries

TRACK EVENTS

440 YARD RUN

CLASS D First heat won by Max Ingram Lebanon second Kenneth Fairbanks Honey Creek third Ralph Fry Diller Time 54 3 Second heat won by Gerald Preston Oconto second Miles Madrid third Ormand May Eagle Time 54 4

CLASS C First heat won by Gerald Kathol Hartington second LeRoy Zimmerman Bancroft third William Roebl Friend Time 54 4 Second heat won by Charles Root Bassett second Stanley Huffman Elgin third Walter Schmidt Edgar Time 54 1 First three in each heat qualified

CLASS B First heat won by Bill Connor Bayard second Charles Williams Wymore third Blake Faubion Beaver City Time 55 Second heat won by Robert McArthur South Sioux City second Kyle Spreacker Imperial third Robert Gregory Mitchell Time 53 6 First three in each heat qualified

CLASS A First heat won by Lloyd Horton Madison second Bob Heffinger Omaha Central third John Nyeum Scottsbluff Time 53 1 Second heat won by Burton Burgess Albion second Phil Breen North Platte third Jerry Dunlap Lexington Time 54 First three in each qualified

220 YARD DASH

CLASS D First heat won by Charles Dunning Spalding second Dean Morris Lebanon third Ralph Patton Burr Time 23 8 Second heat won by Roger Diller Diller second Richard Smith Bushnell third Art Sindt Naponee Time 24 7 Third heat won by Norman Kroeker Madrid second Eldon Reuttiman Hamlet third John Webb DuBois Time 24 First two in each heat qualify

CLASS C First heat won by James Stark A O Thomas of Kearney second James Griffin Sutherland third Stuart Gratopp Shickley Time 23 6 Second heat won by Vic Brewer Walthill second Bob Bangert Burwell third Willard Davis Bladen Time 23 2 Third heat won by Jack Benger Callaway second Emil Skocpal Wilber third Dean Kitt Wauneta Time 23 8 Fourth heat won by Roland Roberts Milford second Stanley Huffman Elgin third Arno Petry Spalding Academy Time 24 2 First three in each heat qualified

CLASS B First heat won by Gale Merry Bayard second Bill Arnt Humboldt third Albert Holk Crete Time 22 5 Second heat won by Robert McArthur South Sioux City second Leslie Reiss Neligh third Bill Connor Bayard Time 23 5 Third heat won by Sam Steinmark Mitchell second Elton Toops Arcadia Time 23 6 *First two in each heat qualified*

CLASS A First heat won by Warren Schroeder Fairbury second Frank Brill Lincoln Time 23 6 Second heat won by Don Morris Scottsbluff second Bob Ludwick Lincoln Time 23 7 Third heat won by Charles Cetak Ord second Harold Humphreys Omaha Central Time 23 1 First two in each heat qualified

100 YARD DASH

CLASS D First heat won by Max Ingram Lebanon second Ben Bailey Davenport Time 10 9 Second heat won by Charles Dunning Spalding second Norman Kroeker Madrid third Richard Smith Bushnell Time 11 Third heat won by Eldon Reuttiman Hamlet second Vernon Chavet Waterloo third Dale Snider Lushton Time 11 3 First two in each heat qualified

CLASS C First heat won by Jack Benger Callaway second Warren Newcomb Paxton third Vernon Bachman Bertrand Time 10 6 Second heat won by Stuart Gratopp Shickley second Kenneth Lord McCool third Dean Kitt Wauneta Time 11 1 Third heat won by Vic Brewer Walthill second Bob Bangert Burwell Time 10 8 Fourth heat won by Virgil Truby Allen second James Griffin Sutherland third *Lloyd Horner Clay Center* Time 11 Qualifiers Benger Newcomb Gratopp Lord Brewer Bangert Truby

CLASS B First heat won by Gale Merry Bayard second Elton Toops Arcadia third Albert Holk Crete Time 10 4 Second heat won by George Johnson Atkinson second Bill Booth Crete third *Bill Arnot Humboldt Time 11 Third heat* won by Sam Steinmark Mitchell second Leslie Reiss Neligh third Merrill Weedon Minden Time 10 7 First two in each heat qualified

CLASS A First heat won by Jerry Dunlap Lexington second Howard Humphreys of Omaha Central third Bob Ludwick Lincoln Time 10 6 Second heat won by Charles Cetak Ord second Don Morris Scottsbluff third Charles Koudele Schuyler Time 10 4 First three in each heat qualified

200 YARD LOW HURDLES

CLASS D First heat won by Everett Day Bartlett second *Bob Leitsch Carleton* third Duane Ketelhut Walton Time 2 2 Second heat won by Lawrence Gassman Goehner second Richard Teichert Madrid third Vern Irwin Honey Creek Time 24 3 Third heat won by Gerald Preston Oconto second Weldon Swick Gates third George Green Bellevue Time 24 5 First two in each heat qualified

CLASS C First heat won by Dean Harr Clay Center second Wilmer Cunningham Arlington third Junior Frederick Callaway Time 24 Second heat won by Charles Gratopp Shickley second Five Buntjer Blue Hill third Laureh Sprangler Arlington Time 24 6 Third heat won by Allan Canfield Clay Center second Ralph Metcalf Sutherland third Mel Meeke Bertrand Time 24 7 Fourth heat won by Harold Fisher Peru Prep second Dale Nannen College View third Herbert Gilbert Pallisade Time 24 5 Fifth heat won by Tom Tull Arapahoe second Dan Quinn Elgin third Bill Kielty Elgin Time 24 8 Sixth heat won by Francis Graves Burwell second Keith Gilliland Dorchester third Carrol Harvey Hardy Time 25 1 Semifinals first heat won by Dean Harr Clay Center second Francis Graves Burwell third Tom Tull Arapahoe Time 24 1 Semifinals second heat won by Allen Canfield Clay Center second Harold Fisher Peru Prep third Stu Gratopp Shickley Time 24 First three in semifinal heats qualified

CLASS B First heat won by Morris Jenkins Humboldt second Revoe Hill David City third Marvin Thompson Mitchell Time 23 3 Second heat won by Walter Nielsen St *Paul* second Dean Stackhouse Oshkosh third Norman Davis Mitchell Time 23 8 Third heat won by Junior Smutz Pawnee City second Ray Timbers Mitchell third Lloyd Smith Arcadia Time 24 3 First two in each heat qualified

CLASS A First heat won by Leonard Wilkowski Fremont second Jack Van De Car Scottsbluff third Ernest Weekes Omaha Central Time 24 9 Second heat won by Millard Cluck Scottsbluff second Neal Freat North Platte third John Baker Omaha Tech Time 24 Third heat won by Sam Neely Scottsbluff second Allen Maetler Omaha Central third Don Kohl Madison Time 24 8 First three in each heat qualified

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

CLASS D First heat won by Richard Teichert Madrid second Irwin Coldren Steinauer Elk Creek third Ted Haugland Hershey Time 18 4 Second heat won by Weldon Swick Gates second Everett Day Bartlett third Don Wilier Belvidere Time 16 4 Third heat won by Ralph King Waterloo second George Sherrill Oconto third Tony Lietsch Carleton Time 1 First two in each heat qualify

CLASS C First heat won by Dean Harr Clay Center second Francis Graves Burwell third Stuart Gratopp Shickley Time 16 Second heat won by Don Enters Ansley second Junior Frederick Callaway third Allan Canfield Clay Center Time 15 9 Third heat won by Warren Newcomb Paxton second Duane Crosby Lyons Time 16 2 Fourth heat won by Keith Gilliland Dorchester second Dal Nannen College View third Dan Quinn Elgin Time 16 6 Qualifiers Graves Harr Frederick Patterson Newcomb Crosby and Gilliland

CLASS B First heat won by Walter Nielsen St Paul second Burdette Wertmin David City third Bob Franzen Mitchell Time 16 2 Second heat won by Dean Stackhouse Oshkosh second Norman Davis Mitchell Time 16 5 Third heat won by Junior Smutz Pawnee City second Harley Brendal Bayard third Robert Clift O'Neill Time 15 9 First two in each heat qualified

CLASS A First heat won by Bill Grant McCook second Junior Ennen Lincoln third Ronald Baker Omaha Tech Time 16 9 Second heat won by Leonard Wilkowski Fremont second Millard Cluck Scottsbluff third Franklin Scott Kearney Time 16 5 Third heat won by Lowell Cain Lexington second Sam Neeley Scottsbluff Time 1" Qualifiers Grant Ennen Baker Wilkowski Cluck Scott Cain

FIELD EVENTS

POLE VAULT

CLASS D Qualifiers Richard Smith Bushnell Don Walker Stella Lloyd Bornschlegl Ohiowa Rex Marhenke Hubbell Charles Warther Hubbell All cleared 10 6

CLASS C Qualifiers Kirwin Eisenhart Culbertson Charles Root Bassett Melvin Dobesch Ansley Lloyd Dalton Clay Center Robert Taylor Culbertson Billy Kiser A O Thomas of Kearney Duane Crosby Lyons Louis St Cyr Winnebago Frank Mately Dorchester Russell Emerson Sargent Bill Meel Elgin Frank O'Connell Spalding academy Virgil Smith Allen All cleared 10 3

CLASS B Qualifiers Howard Jestes Hebron Fl Keating David City Elbert Fontos Fullerton Walter Nielsen St Paul George Johnson Atkinson Elie Rook Ogallala All cleared 11

CLASS A Qualifiers Bill Eldan Fremont Virgil Carrico Norfolk Leck Walle Scottsbluff Bob Herstead 5 lat off Don Bredemeier Grand Island Junior Ennen Lincoln Bob Rockwell Scottsbluff Bill Grant McCook Bob Wright McCook Junior Sims Kearney All cleared 10 4

SHOT PUT

CLASS D Qualifiers Richard VanDyke Upland 44 1 Charles Bruhn Cairo 43 8 Ted Haugland Hershey 43 1 Lawrence Gassman Goehner 4. 1 Jim Brown McGrew 41 1½

CLASS C Qualifiers Kenneth White head Minatare 46 1½ Louis St Cyr Winnebago 43 11 Gerald Steffy Orleans 43 8½ Vic Brewer Walthill 43 7½ Willard Davis Bladen 43 6½

CLASS B Qualifiers Wayne Blue Tecumseh 47 8¾ Roger Howard Nelson 44 4 *George Johnson Atkinson* 43 7 Ed Rech David City 43 3 Glenn McCarter Gothenburg 42 6½

CLASS A Qualifiers Vic Schleich Lincoln 50 5¼ Henry Rohn Fremont 50 4¾ Herb Grice Omaha Benson 47 3 McDonald Omaha Central 46 10 Howard Debus Lincoln 44 7

DISCUS

CLASS D Qualifiers Richard Van Dyke Upland 116 11 Richard Metcalfe Orafino 107 5 George Sherrill Oconto 116 11 Ted Haugland Hershey 104 3 Jim Brown McGrew 103 11¾

Class C discus Vic Brewer Walthill 116 2 Robert Taylor Culbertson 112 6¼ Kirwin Eisenhart Culbertson 110 3 Robert Geweckl Flinecreek 109 7 Lawrence Chalupa Sargent 109 4

CLASS B Qualifiers Wayne Blue Tecumseh 123 1 Roger Howard Nelson 11? Bob Rivett Pawnee City 114 6 Glenn McCarter Gothenburg 111 Bob Johnson Imperial 108

CLASS A Qualifiers Henry Rohn Fremont 121 5 Clyde Richards Lexington 119 6 Kenneth McDonald Omaha Central 118 4 Elno Zikmund Ord 114 10½ Dean Bredemeier Grand Island 113 3

BROAD JUMP

CLASS D Qualifiers Lawrence Gassman Goehner 19 9¾ Richard Bangert Concordia of Seward 19 9½ Eldon Reuttiman Hamlet 19 9 Ted Haugland Hershey 19 5 George Sherrill Oconto 19 3

CLASS C Qualifiers Vic Brewer Walthill 21 8¼ Dean Harr Clay Center 21 8 Louis St Cyr Winnebago 20 4½ Stuart Gratopp Shickley 20 3¾ Willard Davis Bladen 20 1¾

CLASS B Qualifiers Revoe Hill David City 20 7¼ Virgil Smith Arcadia 20 5½ Dick Way Seward 20 3 Robert Weedlun Minden 0 2 Walter Nielsen St Paul 20 ¾

CLASS A Qualifiers Clyde Taylor Lexington 20 7¼ Leonard Wilkowski Fremont 20 6½ Ted McDaniel Omaha Central 20 5¼ Millard Cluck Scottsbluff 20 4 Bob Bigelow Omaha Benson 19 10½

HIGH JUMP

CLASS D Qualifiers Leo Fisher Potter Lloyd Bornschlegel Ohiowa Richard Beavers St Ursula of York Leon Hendren Pleasanton Eddie Jegels Davenport Robert Pfeifer Sunflower of Mitchell All cleared 5 5½

CLASS C Qualifiers Dale Nannen College View Wayne Tittrell Randolph Charles Root Bassett Ralph Metcalfe Sutherland Cerald Steffy Orleans Frank Miesner Deshler Duane Crosby Lyons Bill Wake Cenoa Jack Benger Callaway All cleared 5 6½

CLASS B Qualifiers Bud Morrissey Tecumseh Robert Franzen Mitchell Gale Merry Bayard Lyle Rook Ogallala Truby Milo South Sioux City Wayne Johnson Imperial Walter Nielsen St Paul Art Soundy Minden Harold McAferty Gothenburg All cleared 5 5½

CLASS A Qualifiers Virgil Calkins Beatrice Doug Burkman Grand Island Don McDaniel Omaha Central Bob Jordan Lincoln Don Kohl Madison Tom Acton Scottsbluff Don Beard Auburn Clyde Taylor Lexington Al Mussen Lincoln Prince Bolton Schuyler Henry Rohn Fremont All cleared 5 8¼

JAVELIN

CLASS D Qualifiers Ray Eggers Concordia of Seward 13? Lawrence Chandler Bellevue 136 Max Carr Malcolm 130 10 Ted Wagner Carleton 129 7 Ted Kuroki Hershey 12? 10

CLASS C Qualifiers Kenneth Lord McCool 146 1½ Howard Tanner Oxford 136 ? Irwin Weidum Arlington 136 2 *Lawrence Clingensmith Ulysses 134 10* Allan Canfield Clay Center 134 9

Class B javelin Wayne Blue Tecumseh 149 2¼ Rosie Rozdalvski Crete, 146 11¼ Carl Brandon South Sioux City 143 ?¼ John Dollison David City 141 7 Ed Rech David City 137 5½

Class A javelin Leo Samson Omaha Tech 161 2 *Herbert Grote Omaha Benson* 150 11 Howard Debus Lincoln 148 4¾ Clyde Rork Lexington 147 6½ Bob Rockwell Scottsbluff 147 4½

JOHN HUSTON MEETS KELLOGG IN FINALS

John Huston Lincoln state high school tennis champion and Gayle Kellogg Omaha Tech remained in the running for the 1938 title after their respective Saturday morning semifinal victories over Dave Hulbert Havelock 6 2 6-1 and McDonald Omaha Benson 6 3 6-1 Tech upset Benson and Havelock turned back Creighton Prep in the doubles

Singles Summary

SEMIFINAL ROUND Huston (Lincoln) won from Hulbert (Havelock) 6 2 6 1 Kellogg (Omaha Tech) won from McDonald (Omaha Benson) 6 3 6 1

Doubles Summary

SEMIFINAL ROUND Don Rogers Ben Miller (Omaha Tech) won from Keith Howard Bob Havens (Omaha Benson) 6 1 6 3 Bill Malone Charles McNurlin (Havelock) won from Francis Fagan John O'Hearn (Creighton Prep) 10 8 6 2

FIRST ROUND Huston Lincoln won from Anderson Pierce 6 1 6 0 Rollins Fairbury won from Pitney Cathedral 6 1 6 2 Schroeder Nehawka won from Rawson Teachers high 6 4 6 1 Richards Omaha Central won from Kinney Raymond 6 1 6 1 Richards Omaha Central won from Kinney Raymond 6 1 6 1 Galloway South won from Eggleston Red Cloud ? 6 1

SECOND ROUND Huston won from Robinson Fairbury 7 5 6 1 Schroeder Fremont won by default Hulbert of Havelock won from Kayton Kearney 6 1 6 0 Jones Hastings won from Vifquain Jenkins 6 3 6 2 Kellogg Tech won from Schroeder Nehawka 6 2 6 3 Richards Central won from Sheehan Creighton Prep 6 0 6 3 McDonald Benson won from Galloway South 8 6 6 2 Johnson Scottsbluff won from Chloupek Wahoo 6 2 6 1

DOUBLES SUMMARY

FIRST ROUND John Jeffrey and Bob Chadwick Scottsbluff won from Art Alden Don Stewart Aurora 6 1 6 2 Emmer and Jewell Cecil Martin Waverly won from Waldo Winter Paul Soulets Jackson 6 8 6 4 6 3 Don Rogers Ben Miller Tech won from Norman Rawson Myron Brewer Teachers high 6 2 6 2 Wendell Smith Warren Colstein Lincoln won from Ted Slizesk George Slizesk South 6 1 6 1 Francis Fagan John O'Hearn Creighton Prep won from Neal Zimmerman Peru Len Knigge Beatrice 6 0 6 0 Wunderlick Dean Knutzman Nehawka won from John Cecil Bob Burns Omaha Central 6 1 9 7 Bill Malone Charles McNurlin Havelock won from George Tefpow Les Murray Fremont 6 0

SECOND ROUND Keith Howard Bob Havens Omaha Benson won from Scottsbluff 6 3 6 2 Omaha Tech won from Waverly 6 4 6 2 Creighton Prep won *from Lincoln* 6 0 6 3 *Havelock* won from Nehawka 6 1 6 0

NOTE IS SIGNED BY BOY

Handwriting Found in Bottle Is Investigated

MORRISTOWN N J (P) A note reading Help Held prisoner by bandits Peter Levine was found Saturday in a bottle in the Rockaway river by a fisherman George H Ritz 14 Lieut David Allen of the county prosecutor's staff said he had communicated with New Rochelle N Y police in an effort to learn whether the handwriting was that of Peter Levine

FREAK MISHAP FATAL.

PINEVILLE Ky (P) A freak accident involving a cow a rope and a barking dog cost Mitchell Mason 11 his life Leading a neighbor's cow the boy playfully looped the rope about his neck The dog ran out from a yard and the frightened cow bolted dragging Mitchell about a hundred yards

VON CRAMM GUILTY IMMORALITY CHARGE GERMAN COURT SAYS

Tennis Player Sentenced to Prison for One Year—Had Unhappy Marriage.

HIS FAMILY IS ABSENT

BERLIN (UP) Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, world famous tennis player was found guilty of immortality charges Saturday and sentenced to one year in prison

It was announced that Von Cramm would remain in custody until he starts his sentence

The time Von Cramm already has spent in prison while awaiting trial will be deducted from his sentence Informed sources said the state's attorney had asked the court *for a term of 18 months*

Spectators and the press were admitted to the court room just before the judges returned

Marriage Unhappy.

In announcing sentence on Von Cramm, the judge said

'Von Cramm at the age of 19 became engaged and was married soon afterward The marriage was not happy On the honeymoon the bride was unfaithful and ran about with a French sportsman

The judge declared Von Cramm committed criminal acts with a young actor and before 1933 was a visitor to certain night clubs where such people congregated The judge pointed out that under first examination by police Von Cramm insisted his sex life was 'normal' but later admitted irregularities

Apparently no members of his ancient noble family were in the court room when sentence was passed There were only 15 newspapermen and about 15 spectators who appeared to be the usual trial "rubbernecks"

In the back of the court room but only dimly visible behind a frosted glass partition sat *a* well dressed woman listening and apparently weeping

THREE RECORDS FALL AS WAYNE WINS NIAA

Bradford and Retzlaff Set Pace for Winners—Kearney Second

KEARNEY Neb (P) Wayne Teachers retained their Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association track and field championship here and three association records were broken despite a soft track and muddy field

Wayne scored 72½ points Kearney Teachers were second with 52¼, Peru, third with 26¾, Chadron fourth with 22½

Rusty Bradford of Wayne won the low hurdles javelin, and broad jump tied for first in the pole vault was third in the high hurdles and a member of the winning relay team to score 21 points for top individual honors His teammate Elvin Retzlaff, was second with 15¼

Clips 220 Mark

Bradford clipped a second off the 220 yard low hurdle record to win in 24 5 seconds The previous mark was set by Lambert of Kearney in 1932

Melvin Rutan Kearney freshman ran the 220 in 21 8 seconds to break the record set by Zook of Peru in 1929 at 21 9 seconds

Vay *Godby Chadron* tossed the discus 136 feet 10 inches for the third new mark Hertz of Peru set the previous record at 133 feet 5½ inches in 1929

Tom Jones Kearney freshman from Overton provided an upset by winning the 880 yard run in a fast field

Field Finals

Summaries

Shot put Won by Horwager Kearney Lindahl Wayne second Boyer Peru third Marrow Kearney fourth Distance 12 feet ?

Pole vault Housel Kearney Walker Peru McHugh Peru and Bradford Wayne all tied for first Height 11 feet 3

High jump Creathouse Peru Anderson Kearney Fritsche Kearney and Lingenfelter Wayne tied for first Height 5 feet 6

Broad jump Won by Bradford Wayne Rutan Kearney second Creathouse Peru third Baker Kearney fourth Distance 21 feet 9

Discus Won by Godby Chadron Lindgerfelter Wayne second Baker Kearney third Greath use Peru fourth Distance 136 feet 10 (New record)

Javelin Won by Bradford Wayne Cunningham Wayne second Baker Kearney third Boyer Peru fourth Distance 179 feet

Track Events

100 yard dash Won by Rutan Kearney Retzlaff Wayne second Simpson Wayne third Turner Peru fourth Time 10 2

220 yard dash Won by Rutan Kearney Retzlaff Wayne second Meyer Kearney third Simpson Wayne fourth Time 21 8 (New record)

440 yard dash Won by Simpson Wayne Thompson Wayne second Colman Chadron third Plananskv Chadron and Stark Peru tie for fourth Time ?? 7

880 yard run Won by Jones Kearney Harris Wayne second Barnum Chadron third Kelly Wayne fourth Time 2 11 1

Mile run Won by Barnum Chadron Rapp Kearney second Mattley Wayne third Lindberg Peru fourth Time 4 48 7

Two mile run Won by Houser Chadron Lindberg Peru second Parker Kearney third R Rapp Kearney fourth Time 11 05

120 yard high hurdles Won by Retzlaff Wayne Hall Peru second Bradford Wayne third Haase Kearney fourth Time 1? 75 second

220 yard low hurdles Won by Bradford Wayne Retzlaff Wayne second Hall Peru third Newton Kearney fourth Time 24 (New record)

880 yard relay Won by Wayne (Simpson Johns Bradford Retzlaff) Kearney second Peru third Time 1 34 0

Mile relay Won by Wayne (Mattley Thompson Johns Goodell) Chadron second Kearney third Peru fourth Time 3 ?8

JACK DEMPSEY WILL REFEREE MATCH HERE

Jack Dempsey one time heavyweight champion will referee a wrestling show here next Wednesday night It will mark Dempsey's first appearance in Lincoln Promoter Adam Krieger is working on the card

Tony Galento Says He'll Knock Out Baer, Tommy Farr and Louis

Two Ton Insists on All of Them After His Win Over Mann.

NEW YORK (UP) Tony Galento, the fat tavern keeper of Orange, N J, who trains on beer and big, black cigars, climbed up on a rubbing table deep in Madison Square Garden, beat his breast in Tarzan-like fashion and bellowed

'I'll knock Baer out I want Baer I'll knock out Tommy Farr too I'll knock Louis out I'll knock em all out—quick!'

And Two Ton Tony meant what he said For only a few minutes before he had knocked out rugged Nathan Mann of New Haven after two minutes, four seconds of fighting in the second round of a scheduled ten rounder at Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 9,190

Joe Louis the heavyweight champion, fought Mann in the same ring on Feb 23, and needed 7 minutes and 56 seconds—1 56 of the third round—to turn the trick

Some of the "experts" gathered in Galento's madhouse dressing room snickered at Tony's boasts—just like they had when he predicted he would kayo Mann Others thought maybe Tony had something—because he showed Friday night that his punch is probably the most dangerous in the business today

May Get Baer

Mike Jacobs who promoted the show, will confer with Galento's manager Joe Jacobs, Saturday regarding Tony's next performance Probably he will fight Maxie Baer the former champion, in July with the winner to get a shot either in September or next June at the winner of the Schmeling-Louis title fight on June 22

After the victory, Galento sped with a host of friends back to his Orange N J, pub and last reports had it that the taps as usual after a Galento triumph, were wide open and that the lager flowed thru the night

Major League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 10 Washington 0

Wash	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Almada cf	4	2	3	0	Cramer cf	5	3	6	0
Lewis 3b	3	0	1	2	Chapman rf	4	3	2	0
Wright lf	3	1	5	0	Vosmik lf	5	1	3	0
Bonura 1b	4	0	7	0	Foxx 1b	3	0	8	0
Stone rf	3	0	3	0	Cronin ss	5	1	2	4
Travis ss	4	1	1	1	Higgins 3b	4	1	1	1
Myer 2b	3	2	2	3	Doerr 2b	4	1	3	4
R Ferrell c	4	1	2	0	DeSautels c	4	2	2	0
W Ferrell p	3	0	0	1	Wilson p	4	1	0	3
Simmons	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	9	Totals	38	13	27	12

Simmons batted for W Ferrell in ninth

Washington	000 000 000—	0
Boston	000 404 02x—	10

Runs Cramer 2 Foxx Cronin Higgins Doerr 2 DeSautels Wilson 2 Error Wright Travis R Ferrell DeSautels Runs batted in Higgins 2 DeSautels Wilson 2 Cramer Vosmik Foxx Stolen base Foxx, Cronin Chapman Lewis Double play Travis to Myer to Bonura Higgins to Doerr to Foxx Cronin to Doerr to Foxx Wilson to Cronin to Foxx Left on base Washington 8 Boston 7 Base on balls Off W Ferrell 3 Wilson 4 Struck out By W Ferrell 1 Wilson 3 Umpires Hubbard and McGowan Time 2 15

Chicago 7 Cleveland 6

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Berger ss	1	1	2	1	Webb ss	5	0	3	4
Kreevich cf	4	2	5	0	Campbell rf	4	2	0	0
Steinbacher rf	4	3	3	0	Hale 2b	5	2	1	4
Walker lf	5	1	3	0	Solters lf	3	0	1	0
Radcliffe 1b	5	0	11	0	Weatherly lf	1	0	0	0
Owen 3b	4	2	0	3	Averill cf	4	2	2	1
Hayes 2b	3	1	0	5	Trosky 1b	2	1	14	1
Sewell c	2	0	2	0	Keltner 3b	4	1	1	1
Thompson	0	0	0	0	Pytlak c	3	0	4	3
Rensa c	0	0	1	0	Hudlin p	4	0	1	2
Lee p	3	0	0	0	Heath	1	1	0	0
Stratton p	0	0	0	0	Heving p	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal	1	1	0	0	Galehouse p	0	0	0	1
Whitehead p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	27	12	Totals	35	9	27	17

Thompson batted for Sewell in ninth Rosenthal batted for Stratton in ninth *Heath batted for Hudlin in eighth.*

Chicago	040 000 003—	7
Cleveland	020 000 040—	6

Runs Berger 2 Kreevich 2 Owen Hayes Thompson Hale Weatherly Averill 2 Trosky 2 Error Campbell Keltner Berger Pytlak Runs batted in Kreevich *Steinbacher* 3 Berger Averill Trosky 2 Keltner Averill Home run Trosky Sacrifice Hayes Double play Hayes to Berger to Radcliffe Left on base Chicago 6 Cleveland 8 Base on balls Off Lee 5 Stratton 1 Hudlin 3 Heving 1 Struck out By Lee 1 Stratton 1 Whitehead 1 Hudlin 2 Galehouse 2 Hits Off Lee 8 *in 7 innings (one out in eighth)* Stratton 1 in 1 Whitehead 0 in 1 Hudlin 8 in 8 Heving 2 in 0 (none out in ninth) Galehouse 1 in 1 Wild pitch Hudlin 2 Winning pitcher Stratton Losing pitcher Heving Umpires Quinn Rue and Summers Time 2 2?

Detroit 7, St Louis 5

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Mazzera lf	5	0	3	0	White cf	4	0	1	0
Hughes 2b	3	2	5	1	Walker lf	4	2	4	0
Clift 1b	4	2	0	?	Gehringer 2b	4	3	4	5
Bell rf	5	1	?	0	Greenberg 1b	4	0	10	0
West cf	5	3	2	0	Fox rf	4	2	3	0
Kress ss	4	0	1	3	Tebbetts c	5	1	0	0
M Quinn 1b	4	1	7	0	Ross 3b	5	3	1	5
Sullivan c	3	2	4	0	Rogell ss	3	2	2	4
Walkup p	2	0	0	1	Gill p	5	1	0	2
Bonetti p	0	0	0	1					
C Mills	1	0	0	0					
H Mills p	0	0	0	0					
Allen	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	21	11	Totals	38	14	27	16

C Mills batted for Bonetti in seventh Allen batted for H Mills in ninth

St Louis	100 000 202—	5
Detroit	102 003 01x—	7

Runs Hughes 2 McQuinn Sullivan Allen Walker 2 Gehringer 2 Green 3 Fox Ross Error Ross Hughes 2 Greenberg Sullivan Runs batted in Gehringer 2 Ross Fox Clift 2 Rogell Bell 2 Hughes Gehringer 2 Walker Fox Walker Fox Three base hit Walker Rogell Stolen base Ross Hughes White Walker Double play McQuinn unassisted Left on base St Louis 9 Detroit 13 Base on balls Off Walkup 4 H Mills 1 Gill 3 Struck out By Walkup 1 Hits Off Walkup 12 in 1 3 innings Bonetti 0 in 2 3 H Mills 2 in 2 Hit by pitcher By Walkup (Rogell) Losing pitcher Walkup Umpires Kolls, Moriarty and Rommel Time 2 07

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 1

Pittsb gh	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Handley 3b	4	?	1	3	Hack 3b	5	1	0	3
L Waner cf	5	1	4	0	Herman 2b	4	1	?	4
Rizzo lf	3	2	3	0	Collins 1b	3	0	12	2
Vaughan ss	4	1	0	?	Lazzeri ss	4	1	1	5
Todd c	5	1	5	1	Galan lf	3	1	1	0
Dickshot rf	4	1	0	0	Marty cf	4	2	1	0
Young 2b	4	0	3	5	Cavarretta rf	4	1	3	0
Brubaker 1b	4	1	14	1	Hartnett c	3	1	5	1
Lucas p	2	0	0	3	French p	3	0	0	1
Tobin	0	0	0	0	Root p	0	0	0	0
Jensen	0	0	0	0					
Brown p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	30	18	Totals	33	8	30	16

Tobin batted for Lucas in eighth Jensen ran for Tobin in eighth

Pittsburgh	000 000 010 3—	4
Chicago	010 000 000 0—	1

Runs Lazzeri Rizzo Brubaker Jensen Lazzeri Error Young Runs batted in Rizzo Handley Vaughan Todd Lazzeri Two base hit Marty Hack Home run Lazzeri Stolen base Young Sacrifice Collins 2 Handley French Brown Double play Vaughan to Young to Brubaker 2 Todd to Handley Lazzeri to Herman to Collins Left on base Pittsburgh 8 Chicago 9 Base on balls Off Lucas 2 Brown 2 French 5 Struck out By Lucas 2 Brown 2 French 4 Root 1 Hits Off Lucas 6 in 7 innings French 7 in 9 2 3 Brown 2 in 3 Root 1 in 1 3 Winning pitcher Brown Losing pitcher French Umpires Stark and Stewart Time 2 9

HASTINGS WINNER IN TRIANGULAR CARNIVAL

Broncs Loom as Favorites to Retain NCAC Honors Next Saturday

Coach Thurlo McCrady's Hastings Broncos clearly established themselves as favorites to retain their NCAC track crown next week by running off with first *honors in the triangular meet with* Nebraska Wesleyan and Doane on the Plainsmen cinders Friday afternoon

The final score put Hastings in first place with 85¼ points Wesleyan second with 43¾ and Doane third with 22 points

Hastings won seven firsts and tied for another, Wesleyan was credited with four and a tie and Doane claimed three

Charley Burroughs, Wesleyan sprinter was timed in 10 flat in the century on a rain soaked track while M Randall of Wesleyan hit the tape in 50 7 in the 440 Keith Homan Hastings distance ace took the 880 under wraps in 2 00 2 Summaries

TRACK EVENTS

880 yard run Won by Homan (H) second Randall (W) third Staten (W) fourth Lay (H) Time 2 00 2

220 yard dash Won by M Randall (W) second Burroughs (W) third Atkins (H) fourth Duncan (H) Time 22 2

Two mile run Won by Darrells (D) second T d? (H) third Panzer (W) fourth Tollenstien (H) Time 10 22 5

220 yard low hurdles Won by Newton (H) second Todd (H) third Baker (D) fourth Nye (W) Time 26

Mile run Won by Poole (H) second Panzer (W) third Damon (H) fourth *Johnson (W) Time 4 10 8*

440 dash Won by M Randall second Herman (H) third Reeves (H) fourth Coffeen (H) Time 50 7

100 yard dash Won by Burroughs (W) second Atkins (H) third Duncan (H) fourth Herlington (W) Time 10

120 yard high hurdles Won by Baker (D) second Newton (H) third Shires (H) fourth Sloey (D) Time 15 8

880 yard relay Won by Wesleyan (K Randall James M Randall Burroughs) second Hastings Time 1 32 1 (Only two teams entered)

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin Won by McLaughlin (H) second Sloey (D) third Burroughs (W) fourth Price (W) Distance 180 7½

Broad Jump Won by Todd (H) second Sloey (D) third Shires (H) fourth Brown (W) Distance 21 4 5

Shot put Won by Ammar (H) second Howard (D) third Richendifer (H) *fourth Sloey (D) Distance 12 2*

Pole Vault Won by Sloey (D) second Carrison (H) three way tie for third and fourth between Kriez (D) Pollard (D) and Clements (W) Height 10 9

Discus Won by Ammar (H) second Cramer (H) third Cherry (D) fourth Beward (D) Distance 134 8

High jump Tie for first between Marvel (H) Richendifer (H) Newton (H) and Haverland (W) Height 5 5

SMOKY MOLDEN HURLS NO HIT, NO RUN GAME

BY WALTER E DOBBINS

Young Howard Molden hurled a no hit, no run game as Weeping Water high blanked Avoca 4 to 0 He struck out 19 men with only three batters reaching first on two walks and an error

In four games this spring Molden dubbed Smoky' by his mates has fanned 60 men for an average of 15 a game Against Avoca he also led the attack on Pummell with two hits

Bob Carlson lanky righthander shut out David City, 2 to 0 with a six hit performance under the lights Wahoo is leading the Elkhorn Valley loop with four wins and no losses Ernie Krenk is again pitching for Schuyler .

Fred Rasp senior at Nebraska U, has been named coach at Dawson Neb He succeeds Charles H Davis who remains as superintendent

Sid Chase of Bladen has been named coach at Elwood while Brother Glen who graduates from Hastings college this spring succeeds his brother at Bladen

Shooters In Action

Eastern Nebraska trap shooters will compete in a registered shoot at Columbus Sunday Lincoln faces Fremont Wahoo tackles Omaha and Columbus meets Beatrice

The Pawnee park tennis courts will be opened at Columbus Sunday Walter Prentice is president of the Columbus net club

Columbus high school football teams will play four night games next fall, Coach Leo Black announced Tom Brock and Charley Wood are co captains of the Discoverers next season ..

FRIDAY'S SCORES

STATE LEAGUE

Sioux Falls Sioux City rain
Grand Island Lincoln rain
Beatrice Norfolk rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 7, St Louis 5
Chicago 7, Cleveland 6
Philadelphia 8 New York 6
Boston 10, Washington 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1 (10 innings)
Cincinnati St Louis rain
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 12 Columbus 9
Kansas City 7 Milwaukee 5
Minneapolis 5 St Paul 3
Louisville Indianapolis, night game

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	420 110 020—12	13	0
Columbus	200 301 201— 9	16	2

Batteries Nelson and Hancken Brinsath Rider Humphries Martynik Lynn Andrews and Crace

Minneapolis	200 000 (?0— 5	7	0
St Paul	000 (00 003—3	6	5

Batteries Bean and Calvin Chelini Herring and Silvestri

Kansas City	100 200 301—7	13	0
Milwaukee	000 202 010— 5	7	1

Batteries R Miller and Hartje Blaeholder and Becker

Louisville	000 000 4?0	4	11	0
At Indianapolis	000 000 12x	5	9	0

Batteries Meadows Kilt Wills Tising and Holbrook Myllykangas Flowers French and Baker

BOSTON RED SOX ARE SURPRISE OUTFIT IN AMERICAN LOOP RACE

Wilson Blanks Nats, 10-0 While Nelson Potter Is Halting Yankees.

PIRATES HUMBLE CUBS

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, (UP) The American league standings had a National league tinge Saturday with the four leaders so closely bunched that a blanket would cover them

Washington continued to hold the lead with the Boston Red Sox nudging the Senators from only 004 points behind and with the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians sharing third place, only a game off the pace It's the closest American league scramble in years

Strangest bedfellow in this quarter is the Boston Red Sox, Tom Yawkey's high priced collection of baseball bric-a-brac over which a great change has come Life and larrup have replaced lethargy on the Red Sox In recent years they have been tagged as a team that wouldn't hustle but they're up there breathing on the Senators' necks because of their new slogan — Won for all and all for won"

The two hustlers who are showing the way are Manager Joe Cronin and First Baseman Jimmy Foxx batting 361 and 342 respectively The Big Five' of the mound are Lefty Grove with five straight victories Fritz Ostermueller with two victories and no losses Johnny Marcum with 3 and 1, Jim Bagby the rookie find, with 2 and 1 and Jack Wilson with 2 and 2

Second Shutout

Wilson the fire baller pitched his second straight shutout Friday by blanking the Senators 10 0 He allowed only seven hits, fanned three and permitted only one man to reach third base It was Boston's sixth straight triumph

Rookie Nelson Potter's great relief pitching in the last 2 2/3 innings featured the Athletics' 8-6 victory over the Yankees It was the Yanks' second defeat after winning seven straight Wayne Ambler A's rookie shortstop had a perfect day, getting 5 for 5 ' Wally Moses hit a homer with one on

A three run rally in the ninth enabled the Chicago White Sox to trip Cleveland 7 6 Singles by Berger and Steinbacher and Pytlak's wild throw produced the three tallies Monte Stratton, testing his injured arm for the first time this season, received credit for the victory

Tigers Beat Browns

Detroit hammered out 14 hits to beat the St Louis Browns, 7-5. Charles Gehringer led the Tigers' attack with two doubles and a single Dixie Walker hit a double and triple

Pittsburgh rallied to come from behind and defeat the Chicago Cubs, 4-1 in ten innings in the only National league game Mace Brown won his fifth game in a relief role The Pirates tied the score in the eighth and knocked Larry French out in the tenth to score three runs Tony Lazzeri's fifth homer was the only Cubs' run

FRIDAY'S HERO Jack Wilson, Boston Red Sox righthander, who pitched his team into second place with his second straight shut out over Washington

GOLD'S LEAD HANDICAP GOLF LOOP STANDINGS

HANDICAP STANDINGS

Gold s	10½	Hardy s	3½
Journal	9	Safeway	3½
Miller & Paine	8½	Postoffice	3
Reed s Police	8	O Shea Rogers	1½
Iowa Nebraska	6	First Natl	½
Forest Service	5½	Rudge	½

Gold's are leading the handicap golf league at Pioneers as first round matches continue Sunday's schedule finds Hardy's vs Safeway, Reed's Police vs First National, Miller & Paine vs Iowa-Nebraska Rudge & Guenzel vs Gold's Forest Service vs Postoffice Journal vs O Shea-Rogers

RAIN CANCELS GAME

OMAHA —Rain forced cancellation of the scheduled baseball game between Lincoln high and Omaha Tech here Friday

MOODY WINS TITLE.

LONDON (UP) Mrs Helen Wills Moody won the North London hard court tennis championship Saturday by defeating Mrs. Yvonne Law of London, 6-2 7-5

GOLF DRIVING RANGE
Now Open
EVENINGS ONLY
East Hills Golf Club
70 & A
Good lights Reasonable prices
Everybody Welcome
CHAS D KOONTZ Pro

LADIES FREE!
BASEBALL
TONITE 8 30 P M
Lincoln
vs
Grand Island
Admission—Men 35c Children 16—10c
LANDIS FIELD

STOCKS EASE MODERATELY

Real Trend Fails Appear as Traders Lack Decision.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	139	119
Declines	193	408
Unchanged	140	139
Total issues	471	666

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	30 indl's	15 rails	15 util's	60 stocks
Net change	+.2	—.2	—.3	
Saturday	58.5	15.0	30.9	40.6
Friday	58.3	15.2	31.2	40.6
Month ago	60.7	14.7	29.7	41.2
Year ago	89.6	41.7	41.7	66.8
1938 High	68.2	21.6	34.9	47.9
1938 Low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 High	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.8
1937 Low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in recent years:				
1932 Low	17.5	8.1	23.9	16.9
1929 High	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 Low	51.0	95.8	61.8	61.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.
By Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	week ago
*	116.77	117.30	116.39	117.21	+.34	117.21
**	22.90	22.98	22.84	22.90	—.10	22.68
+	19.78	19.88	19.61	19.77	—.16	19.85

*-Indls.; **-20 rails; +-20 utils.

NEW YORK. (AP). Most stocks drifted to moderately lower levels in Saturday's market altho selling pressure was exceptionally light. Losses of fractions to a point or so predominated in early dealings, but mild support came in just before the close and lifted the majority of leaders from low marks and established a number of modest advances.

Real trading action was absent in virtually all departments, and total transfers for the two hours dwindled to around 250,000 shares. Further cashing of profits in utilities tipped the scales on downside after a slightly mixed opening, these issues apparently finding scant stimulation in the remarks of Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles urging cessation of government subsidized competition with private power companies.

The Eccles suggestion, made at the same time, that last summer's rail wage boosts be suspended until better traffic conditions warranted them, also had no appreciable effect on carrier stocks, most of which were down a shade.

Speculative forces, brokers said, were disinclined to step out too far either way pending signing of the tax revision bill and the possibility a presidential message might accompany the signature. Restraining buyers, too, it was added, were doubts regarding settlement of the wage-hour controversy, the fate of the lending-spending program and the outcome of next week's Pennsylvania primaries.

The rupture of Mexican-British diplomatic relations as a result of the Petroleum dispute also did nothing to improve financial temperaments. Steels held up fairly well notwithstanding estimates next week's mill operations might register another dip.

While business news continued as a cloudy market factor, some cheer was derived from forecasts of increased building activities. With an accumulation of plans for residential construction, sustained demand for federal housing administration mortgage loans and numerous large-scale housing projects approaching the contract stage, observers believed the building volume would pick up substantially in the months ahead.

On the other hand little encouragement was found in the federal reserve figures disclosing department store sales for the week ended May 7, were down 13 percent from the comparable 1937 period. At that, the decline narrowed from the preceding week when the drop from last year amounted to 15 percent. With the exception of the Easter week, 1938 sales have been running 13 to 18 percent under a year ago.

FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED.

Securities exchanges in London and Paris observed their usual Saturday closing. The Liverpool grain market was open for business, however, as was the cotton market in that city.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Late morning rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.97; cables 4.97; 60 day bills 4.96 7-16; France demand 2.79¾; cables 2.79¾; Italy demand 5.26¼; cables 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium 16.84; Germany 40.19, benevolent 21.55, travel 24.05; Holland 55.33; Norway 24.96; Sweden 25.61; Denmark 22.21; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 22.80; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.52¼; Greece .92; Poland 18.90; Czechoslovakia 3.48½; Jugoslavia 2.35; Austria unquoted; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .75; Argentine 33.15n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo 28.96; Shanghai 24.25; Hongkong 30.89; Mexico City 23.50n; Montreal in New York 99.25; New York in Montreal 100.75. n-Nominal.

TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Position of the treasury on May 12: Receipts, $27,488,-322.50; expenditures, $38,176,448.03; net balance, $2,732,200,553.73; customs receipts for the month, $8,614,109.37. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $5,325,325,-232.20; expenditures $6,642,245,313.51, including $1,821,224,004.92 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,316,-920,081.31; gross debt, $37,450,550,791.11, an increase of $3,563,007.89 over the previous day; gold assets $12,880,053,713.87.

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard tierces 8.35 nominal; loose 7.70 nominal; bellies 10.37 nominal.

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl	L.Yr.
Wheat						
May	82½	82½	81¼	81¾	82	126
July	78¾	78¾	78⅜	78½	79	118¾
Sep.	78⅞	79⅜	78¼	79¼	79¼	116½
Corn:						
May	58¾	59⅜	58¾	58⅝	58½	129¾
July	59⅝	59⅞	59¼	59½	59½	116¼
Sep.	60½	60½	60¼	60⅜	60½	109¼
Oats:						
May	29½	29½	29	29	29¼	59⅞
July	27⅝	27½	27⅜	27½	27½	43¾
Sep.	27½	27½	27¼	27½	27½	39½
Rye:						
May				59	59⅜	112
Sep.	57¼	57½	57¼	57½	57¼	90
Lard:						
May	835	835	830	830	835	1210
July	850	850	850	850	852	1222½
Sep.	872	875	870	870	872	1252½

GRAIN FUTURES.
By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.
Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat:					
May	87½	87½	86⅝	86⅞	87¾
July	86	86	85½	85½	86¼
Sept.	83½	83½	83	83	83⅞

Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat:					
May	116¾	118¼	116⅝	117½	116⅝
July	105¾	105⅜	105¼	105⅝	105⅝
Oct.	88⅝	88⅞	87¾	87¾	88⅝

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv.Cl
Wheat:					
May	80	80½	79½	79½	80⅝
July	75¾	75½	71⅞	75	75⅞
Sept.	75⅞	76⅛	75⅝	75⅝	76¼
Corn:					
May				51¾	54⅞
July	56¾	57	56⅞	56½	56⅞
Sept.	57½	57½	57⅛	57¼	57¾

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Wheat receipts 94 cars compared with 37 a year ago. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations ¼ lower. Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern 96⅝@1.06⅝; dark northern: No. 1, 91⅝@105⅝; No. 2 92⅝@1.02⅝; No. 3 88⅝@1.00⅝; No. 4, 84⅝@98⅝; No. 5, 80⅝@92⅝. Fancy No. 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 93⅝. No. 1 dark hard or No. 1 hard Montana winter 84⅝@86⅝. Hard amber durum: No. 1, 76⅝@90⅝; No. 2 73⅝@89⅝; No. 3, 70⅝@86⅝; No. 4, 67⅝@81⅝; No. 5, 61⅝@75⅝. No. 1 red durum 76⅝@77⅝. Corn No. 3 yellow 53½@56. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations ¼ higher to ⅛ lower. Oats No. 3 white 25½@26½. Barley 33@78. Rye No. 2, 58¼@62¼. Flax No. 1, 1.89@1.94. Sweet clover seed 5.50@6.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cash corn prices and the basis were unchanged. Shippers' sales totaled 15,000 bushels and local cash handlers booked 170,000 bushels to arrive. Receipts totaled 236 cars. Wheat prices and the basis were unchanged. None was booked to arrive by local handlers and shippers' sales were only 7,000 bushels. Receipts totaled 12 cars. Oats prices and basis were unchanged. None was booked to arrive. Shipping sales totaled 12,000 bushels and receipts were 19 cars.

Cash wheat No. 3 red 83½; No. 3 mixed 83¼. Corn No. 2 mixed 60, No. 1 yellow 60½; No. 1 white 60½; sample grade 54@58. Oats No. 1 white 31½; sample grade 30@30½; barley feed 41@55 nom.; malting 72@84 nom.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.

OMAHA. (UP). Wheat here fell off at closing time, unchanged to half cent off. Basis was the same while demand was good. Receipts were 24 cars. Corn with 7 cars on sale, closed generally unchanged as did the basis. Demand was good. Oats was nominally quarter of 1 as was the basis. Receipts were 8 cars. Rye quotation and basis was half cent up. Demand was good. Barley remained nominally unchanged.

Wheat No. 2 hard winter 84¼; No. 3, 78½@83½; No. 4, 76@77½. Corn, No. 2, yellow 52½; No. 2, white 53. Oats No. 2, 28½. Rye No. 2, 54½; No. 3, 53.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs	73@74c
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs	72@73c
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs	71@72c
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs	69@70c
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs	67@68c
Corn, No. 2, white	47c
Corn, No. 2, yellow	45c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Friday	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat	13,998	9,968	27,158
Corn	3,446	3,377	7,360
Oats	827	480	4,126
Rye	284	59	1,333
Barley	...	...	10
Total	18,555	13,894	40,017

(Last three ciphers omitted.)

Open interest in wheat Friday totaled 72,037,000 bushels and in corn 45,152,000.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Copper steady; electrolytic spot $10.00; export $9.65. Tin steady; spot and nearby $38.10; forward $38.15. Lead steady; New York spot $4.50@55; East St. Louis spot $4.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward $4.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

DIVIDENDS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Directors of Reynolds Metals company decided to postpone action on the common dividend due at this time. Previous payment was 15 cents a common share on March 1.

Directors of Beech-Nut Packing company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a common share, together with the usual quarterly payment of $1 on common, both payable July 1 to holders of record June 10. A similar extra was ordered in the previous quarter.

RUBBER FUTURES.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened 12-19 lower, July 11.91@92; Sept. 12.09@10; Dec. 12.25@26.

Crude rubber futures closed 18 to 21 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 129 contracts. May, 11.83N; July, 11.91B; Sept. 12.04B; Dec., 12.23. Smoked ribbed spot 11.87N. B—Bid; N—Nominal.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm, 23; sales 95; receipts 400; shipments 80; stock 32,089. Rosin firm; sales 126; receipts 2,092; shipments 60; stock 96,958. Quote: B, 3.55; D, 3.70; E, 3.75; F, 4.15; G, 4.45; H, I, 4.50; K, M, 4.52½; N, 5.02½; WG, 5.75; WW, X, 6.20.

RAINS PUT WHEAT LOWER

Distant Options Sag Altho May Price Rules Steady.

CHICAGO. (AP). Contracts which can be satisfied by delivery of new winter wheat sagged as much as a cent a bushel Saturday and, despite frequent rallies, showed little recovery power. May wheat, representing old crop grain, was independently strong. The market was strengthened at times by gains of as much as 1¾ cents in May wheat at Winnipeg on purchases attributed to a cash interest. Some buying here was regarded as lifting of hedges by commercial dealers. Wheat belt rains and lower Liverpool prices, however, were bearish factors.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ cent lower compared with Friday's finish, May 81¾@81⅞c, July 78⅜@78½c, and corn was ⅛ up to ⅛ off, May 58⅝c, July 59⅜@59½c. Oats were unchanged to ¼c down.

Wheat prices, by alternately dipping as much as a cent and then rallying, reflected the unwillingness of many traders to take a definite stand in the market pending the crop outcome. Most dealers preferred to participate only in a quiet trading market, watching their respective short and long divisions and waiting for developments of outside interest or some definite change in the export or crop situations.

The feeling that a big winter wheat crop is to be harvested soon was affected by reports of deterioration in Oklahoma and Texas and the possibility that increased damage might be shown as a result of frost and rust infestation. The middle west received good rains overnight and some showers were reported in the southwest and northwest.

The Liverpool market closed ⅛ to ⅜c lower. Cables indicated declines of almost 8 cents in Argentine prices this week had brought that wheat nearer to a competitive basis with the United States and Australian grain.

The corn market was steadied by continued good demand from interests filling export orders, altho receipts continued unusually large. Corn, oats and rye prices showed little change and provisions were only slightly higher.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). E. H. Miller wired Shields & Co., from Hobart, Okla., that the winter wheat crop final outcome still was largely dependent on weather for the next month.

H. C. Donovan reports winter wheat has deteriorated rapidly from Canadian, Texas, to Amarillo since May 1, and that a good soaking rain is needed.

According to the Lake of the Woods Milling company wheat seeding is almost completed in Manitoba, but shows slow progress the past week in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Acreage reduction is more likely to be as much as 7 percent, instead of 3 percent officially suggested.

The Modern Miller says: "Less favorable reports are being received as to probable yield of winter wheat in Texas and Oklahoma. Condition of the crop in other leading states shows sufficient surface moisture for immediate requirements.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Total absence of cash demand and increased pressure of Argentine wheat cancelled early advances in wheat futures. The market closed with net losses of ⅛ to ⅛ pence after opening steady on firmer Canadian offers and lack of May contract deliveries.

Cotton responded early to action of New York futures but reacted under hedging against outside growths and local liquidation. Final prices were uniformly 2 points net lower.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) The salable supply was small Saturday in all classes of livestock and the week end trade was too limited to test market values. Small supplies toward the end of the week, however, gave a strong undertone to late transactions.

OMAHA.

OMAHA. (UP). Hogs 1,000, 800 direct. Fairly active, mostly steady with top price 5 cents lower at $7.85 for 190-230 lbs.; good to choice 100-245 lbs., $7.75@7.85; 245-300 lbs., $7.55@7.75. Few strong-weight sows 10 cents lower $6.75. Average cost Friday $7.56. Weight 262 lbs., for the week: Butchers 25-30 cents higher. Instances up more on heavies. Sows 10 to 25 cents higher, stags 25 cents lower.

Cattle 25, calves none. Compared Friday last week: Slaughter steers and she stock fully 25 cents higher. Weighty steers moderately 50 cents above the low time last week. Bulls 15 to 25 cents higher. Vealers strong; stockers and feeders about steady. Bulks for week: Fed steers and yearlings $8.00@9.75. Numerous loads weighty steers $9.35@9.75. Prime 1317 lbs., $9.85 and 1325 lbs., $10.00. Good and choice heifers $7.50@8.50. Few weighty kinds to $8.75. Bulk beef cows $5.50@6.50. Cutter grades $4.25@5.50. Bulls $6.00@6.60. Practical top vealers $9.00. Odd head $9.50@10.00. Stocker and feeder steers $7.25@8.40.

Other cattle quotations: 750 to 900 lbs. $8.50@9.25; 900 to 1100 lbs. $8.75@9.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $9.00@9.25; 1300 to 1500 lbs. $9.00@9.75. Steers, good: 750 to 950 lbs. $7.75@8.75; 950 to 1100 lbs. $8.00@9.00; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $8.00@9.00; 1300 to 1500 lbs. $8.25@9.00. Steers, medium: 750 to 1100 lbs. $7.00@8.00; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $7.50@8.25. Steers, common (plain): 750 to 1100 lbs. $6.25@7.50. Steers, heifers: Choice 550 to 750 lbs. $8.25@9.00; good 550 to 750 lbs. $7.50@8.25. Heifers: Choice 750 to 900 lbs. $8.25@9.00; good 750 to 900 lbs. $7.50@8.25; medium 550 to 900 lbs. $6.50@7.50; common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs. $5.50@6.00. Cows, all weights: Choice $6.75@7.25; good $6.25@6.75; medium $5.75@6.25; common (plain) $5.50@5.75; low cutter and cutter $4.00@5.50. Bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) $6.50@6.75; medium $6.00@6.50; cutter and common (plain) $5.25@6.00. Vealers (all weights): Choice $8.00@9.00; good $7.00@8.00; medium $6.00@7.00; cull and common (plain) $4.00@6.00. Calves (250 to 400 pounds): Choice $7.00@8.00; good $6.00@7.00; medium $5.00@6.00; common (plain) $4.50@5.00.

Sheep, 250. Compared last Friday: Spring lambs strong to 10 cents higher. Old crop lambs around 15 cents lower. Slaughter ewes $1.00 lower. Feeding lambs strong. Closing bulks good and choice California spring lambs $8.25@8.85. Closing top $8.85. Native spring lambs down from $8.75. Medium to choice fed wooled lambs $7.10@8.35. Fed clipped $7.15@7.35. Good and choice shorn ewes $3.00@3.75. California new crop feeding lambs $7.00@7.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 5,000 including 4,500 direct; most of run on direct billing to packers; all weights mostly steady; small lot light lights 8.25; shippers took none; 500 holdover; compared week ago good and choice barrows and gilts 15 to 25 cents higher; full upturn on weights 245 lbs. up; packing sows 10 to 15 cents higher.

Cattle 200, no calves, compared Friday last week: choice and prime steers and yearlings 15 to 25 cents higher; all other grades fully 50 cents higher as shippers competed actively; sharp upturns featured all other classes, amounting to almost runaway proportions in all cows, and common and medium heifers; cows and heifers 50 cents higher, instances 75c up; bulls 15 to 25 cents higher, and vealers 50 to 75 cents up; largely steer run, killers getting practically everything; hardly enough cows to make a market, better crop tolerate; more choice steers above $10.00; price limits with weight topped at 10.65; several loads $10.25@60; best light steers $10.25; yearlings $9.50; heifers $9.50; shortfed steers selling at $8.25 down to $7.50 popular; stinkweight cutter cows to $6.00 and heavy sausage bulls to $7.10.

Sheep 7,000 including 6,500 direct; for week ending Friday 24,000 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs weak to 25c lower; sheep $1.00 to 1.25 down; weeks' bulk wooled lambs $7.75@8.00, best available Colorado fed offerings at outside; clipped lambs $7.25@7.75 according to grade and weight but full load lots downward to $6.50 and occasionally to $6.25; best California spring lambs $9.25 at close, bulk $8.75@9.25 but occasional lots $8.25@8.50; week's extreme top spring lambs $9.40 paid for few choice 73 lbs., Colorados to small killers early; shorn native ewes $2.75@3.75, late bulk $3.25 down, limited numbers sold dearly as high as $4.00.

ST. JOSEPH.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts, 500, 400 direct; steady to 5c higher than Friday's average; top $7.90 to packers; most sales 190 to 260 pounds $7.80@7.90; few 270 to 310 pounds $7.55@7.65; for week: Butchers 20c to 25c higher.

Cattle: Receipts, 150, calves none; light yearlings about 750 pounds 8.00; few higher; fed steers, and yearlings and she stock 25c to 50c higher, vealers 25c to 50c higher; calves strong; feeders and stockers strong to 25c higher; choice 1111 pound fed steers $9.25; bulk fed steers $8.25@9.00; ... bulk feeder yearlings and heifers $7.00@8.25; bulk beef cows $5.25@6.25; ... $4.00@5.00, ... choice 486 pound stockers $8.15; other replacement steers $6.50@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 2,750, for week: Old crop lambs and springers steady to 15c

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK. (AP). An irregular trend prevailed in the curb market, with oil shares in some demand. Creole Petroleum, Pantepec Oil, Red Bank Oil and Sunray Oil were all up fractionally. Lake Shore Mines, American Cyanamid "B" and American Gas & Electric were around a point higher. Down as much was Aluminum Company of America. Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service, United Gas and United Light & Power were all down narrowly. Trading was generally light.

NEW YORK. (AP).

			Close
Alum Co Am.	78½	Humble Oil	68
Am Cyan B.	18⅛	Kirby Pet	3Z
Ark N Gas A.	3½	Niag H Pw.	7⅛
Aviat & Tr.	1⅜	Pennroad	1⅝
Cities Svc new	10	St Oil Ky.	16½
Cwlth & S war	⅛	Teck H G	4⅛
East Sta A	19½	Unit Gas	3⅝
El Bd&Sh	8⅛	Un Lt&Pw A	2¼
Gulf Oil	36		

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO. (AP).			Close
Aviat & Tr.	1⅜	Chi Corp	2
Bendix	11½	Cwlth Edis	26½
Berghoff Br.	8	Elec Hsehld	3⅛
Borg-W	20⅞	Marsh Fld	7⅝
Butler Br	6⅜	Swift & Co.	16⅛

higher; sheep 25c to 50c lower, run mostly short lambs, took $7.00@7.35, medium to good grades $6.25@6.85; few Arizona and California new crop lambs $7.75@8.10; cults $6.50@6.75; few native spring lambs to $8.75; bulk shorn ewes $3.00@3.60.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts, none; market nominally steady; for week: 15c to 20c higher.

Cattle: Receipts, 400, calves 100; for week: Good to choice grades fed steers, yearlings and heifers 50c to 75c higher; other killing classes up 25c to 50c; vealers and killing calves strong; stocker and feeder classes firm to 25c higher, demand centering upon thin stockers; week's top strictly choice 1,108 pound steers $9.50, several loads $9.15@9.25; vealers $9.50; light stockers $8.75; bulk fed steers $7.50@9.10; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings $8.00@9.00.

Sheep: Receipts, none; for week: Spring lambs about steady; shorn lambs fully 25c higher; sheep weak to 25c lower; closing top native spring lambs $8.65, most Arizonas and Californias for week $7.85@8.25; late top fed shorn lambs $7.50, many shipments from Texas $6.00@7.00; choice California ewes $3.50, other Arizonas and Californias largely $3.15@3.35.

DENVER.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept Agr.) Cattle 250, compared last week, beef steers 25 to 40c higher at $8.50@9.75 freight paid and $7.00@8.75 flat; heifers 25 to 40c higher at $7.50@8.50; beef cows steady to strong at $5.75@6.50, cutter grades steady at $4.00@5.25; bulls 15 to 25c higher at $6.00@65; vealers steady to strong at $11.00; stockers and feeders steady; steers $5.00@75.

Hogs 150; practically all direct; steady; compared week ago, butchers unevenly 15 to 35c higher; sows 40 to 50c higher.

Sheep 7,300; compared last week, spring lambs 15 to 25c higher; fed lambs 15 to 25c lower; ewes 50 to 75c lower; feeders steady to weak; spring lambs $7.75@7.85; fed wooled lambs $7.50@8.10 freight paid; shorn lambs $6.00@65 memo.; shorn yearlings $6.75; shorn ewes $2.15@3.50; wooled ewes $3.00@4.50; feeding lambs $7.00.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr). Cattle; Receipts, 50; for the week: Slaughter steers and yearlings 25c to 40c higher; fat she stock fully 25c up; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; scarce; choice beef $9.00@9.50; load lots long yearlings $8.75; bulk $7.75@8.50; car lots good and choice heifers $7.50@8.25; most beef cows $5.50@6.25; cutters $4.25@5.25; small lots medium to good light stock steers, $6.50@7.75; choice quotable $8.00@8.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 100; market steady; top $7.85; for the week: Slaughter classes 25c to 35c higher; pigs 25c lower.

Sheep: Receipts, 300, all billed thru; for the week: Fall crop lambs steady to strong; springers steady to 25c higher; fed ewes mostly 75c lower; wooled lambs $8.00@8.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: hogs 17,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 11,000; hogs for all next week 60,000.

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK.—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:
Saturday .....66.60 Friday 66.67
Week ago .....66.92 Month ago 67.76
Year ago 91.38
Range of recent years:

	1938	1937	1936	1933-35
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	65.09	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton fluctuated irregularly over a narrow range. Opening losses on easier cables were later recovered but the market again reacted owing to disappointing consumption figures and under foreign selling. October, which had advanced from 8.77 to 8.82, eased at 8.78, with final prices 1 to 4 points net lower.

	High	Low	Last
July	8.76	8.72	8.73
October	8.82	8.77	8.78
December	8.85	8.80	N8.81
January	8.83	8.82	N8.82
March	8.92	8.88	8.91
May	8.91	8.94	N8.93

Spot quiet; middling 8.72.

NEW YORK SUGAR.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged at 2.75 for spots with no sales reported. Futures were quiet and steady on a little week end covering and trade buying, encouraged by the steadier tone of the actual market. No. 4 closed ½ to 1 point net higher with July selling from .91 to .91½ and Sept., 1939, at 1.05, the only two months traded in, with a turnover of 300 tons. Refined was unchanged at 4.55@.65 for fine granulated but business was light. Closing prices (No. 3) futures: July, 1.92B; Sept., 1.96B; March, 1.99B. B—Bid.

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr). Demand for wool on the Boston market during the past week was slow and quite selective as occasional buyers made small purchases to cover pieceing out requirements. Prices were about steady to slightly easier on western grown wools compared with last week's prices. Fleeces were slow in Boston and nominal quotations of spot wools were unchanged, but it was reported slightly easier to buy offerings of new wools from producing areas. Graded bright combing fleece wools, spot Boston, were quoted at 27 to 29 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 27 to 28 cents for half bloods, and 26 to 28 cents for three-eighths bloods and quarter bloods.

NEW YORK COFFEE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Coffee spot steady; Rio No. 7, 5; Santos No. 4, 7¼@¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s and 5s at 6.70@85. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales 2,250 bags. July 4.28n; Sept. 4.19n; March 4.12n. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed ½ higher. Sales 9,250 bags. July 5.84; Sept. 5.89; Dec. 5.56b; March 5.91n. b-Bid; n-nominal.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS.

OMAHA. (UP) Commercial feeds, selling price, f. o. b., Omaha in ton lots 2 to 3 less. Wheat feeds: Standard bran $19.50; pure bran $20.00; brown shorts $21.00; grey shorts $22.00; flour middlings $22.50; red dog feed $24.00. Cottonseed meal: 43 percent protein, meal or cake $31.00; 41 percent protein $1.00 less. Alfalfa meal: No. 1 medium ground $21.50; No. 2, $18.50; fine ground $2.00 more. Linseed meal: 37 percent protein or better, fine ground $50.00; pea size $51.00. Feeding tankage: 60 percent protein $44.00. Meat and bone scrap: 50 percent protein $41.00. Domestic soybean meal: $31.00. Hominy feed: White $19.00; yellow $20.00; corn bran $20.00.

OMAHA HAY.

OMAHA. (UP). Hay, Alfalfa, Choice leafy $16.50@17.50; No. 1 $14.50@15.50; standard leafy $13.00@14.00; standard $11.50@12.50; No. 2 $10.00@11.00; No. 3 $8.50@9.50. Upland prairie: No. 1 $10.00@11.00. No. 2 $7.50@9.50. Midland prairie No. 1 $1.50@11.00; No. 2 $7.50@9.50. Mixed: No. 1 $11.00@12.00; No. 2 $10.00@10.50; No. 3 $7.00@9.00. Straw: Oats $5.75, wheat $5.50.

KANSAS CITY HAY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Alfalfa No. 1, extra leafy, $20.00@21.00; No. 2, extra leafy, $18.00@20.00; No. 1, $17.00@18.00; No. 2, leafy, $11.50@16.50. Prairie, No. 1, $10.00@10.50; No. 2, $8.00@10.00.

GASOLINE TAX IS LARGER

American Motorists Paid $761,998,000 in 1937.

WASHINGTON. (AP). American motorists paid $761,998,000 in gasoline taxes and inspection fees to the states in 1937 compared with $691,420,000 in 1936, the bureau of public roads reported Saturday. Gasoline consumption totaled 19,-218,121,000 gallons, a 7.6 percent increase over 1936.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK. (AP).			Close
Adams Exp.	8½	Hupp Mot	⅜
Addressograph	20½	Ill Cent	8⅜
Air Reduc.	46½	Indus Rayon	18
Alaska June.	9⅝	Int Harv	56½
Alleg Corp.	1⅛	Int Nick Can.	47
Al Ch & Dye	150	Int Paper pf.	29⅝
Allied Strs.	6¾	Int Tel & T.	8⅜
Allis Ch Mfg.	43¼	Johns Manville	71
Amerada Cp.	63½	Kennecott Cop	34⅝
Am Bank N.	16½	Kroger Groc.	11
Am Can	88⅛	Lehman Corp.	24⅝
Am Coml Al.	10⅝	Lib O F Glass	29
Am Loco	16⅝	Life Savers	29
Am Metal	30	Liquid Carbnc	16⅝
Am Pw & Lt	5⅝	Loew's Inc	42
Am Rad &StS	12⅝	Lorillard P	16⅝
Am Roll Mill	16⅝	Mack Trucks	19½
Am Sm & R.	37⅝	Macy R H Co	30⅛
Am St Fdrs.	20⅞	Marshall Field	7⅝
Am Tel & Tel.	130	Martin Parry.	2⅝
Am Tob.	69	McKess & Rob	6⅞
Am Tob B.	70⅞	Mid Cont Pet.	16¼
Am Wat Wks.	9⅝	Mo Kas T pf.	7
Am Woolen.	4⅛	Mo Pac	1¼
Am Wool pf.	30	Montg Ward.	32⅝
Am Zinc L&S	5⅝	Nash Kelv	7⅛
Anaconda	28⅝	Nat Biscuit	22⅝
Arm Ill.	4⅝	Nat Cash Reg	17⅝
Atch T &SF.	25⅝	Nat Dairy Pr.	13⅝
Atl Refining.	21⅛	Nat Pow & Lt	7½
Atlas Corp.	6⅛	Natl Steel	54½
Atlas Tack.	5	Nat Supply	17⅝
Aviat Corp.	3⅝	N Y Central.	13¼
Bald Loco ct	7⅛	No Am Aviat.	9
Balt & Ohio.	5⅝	No Am Co.	21
Barnsdall Oil.	13½	Northn Pac	8⅞
Bendix Aviat.	11½	Ohio Oil	10
Beth Steel.	47⅞	Otis Elevator	20
Boeing Airplan	25⅝	Otis Steel	8⅛
Borden Co.	16½	Pac Gas & E	27¼
Borg Warner.	21	Packard Mot	3⅝
Bridgeport Br	7½	Param Pic	8
Briggs Mfg.	18⅝	Penney (JC).	61
Bklyn Man Tr	10½	Penn R R	17⅝
Budd Wheel.	3½	Peoples Gas	29⅝
Burr Ad Ma.	15⅝	Phelps Dodge	22⅝
Byers A M Co	9	Phillips Pet	32⅝
Calume & Hec	7	Postal T& C pf	2½
Can Dry G Al	16½	Pub Svc N J	31½
Canad Pac.	6	Pullman	27⅝
Caterpil Tr.	43½	Pure Oil	9⅝
Celanese Corp	13⅝	Radio Corp	5⅞
Cerro de Pas	38⅞	R-K-O	2
Ches & Ohio	26⅝	Repub Steel.	14½
Chi & N West	1	Reynolds Tob	36½
Chi Pneu Tool	11⅝	St. Jo. Lead.	31⅝
Chrysler Corp.	43½	Schenley Distil	16¼
Coca Cola	134½	Seaboard Oil.	20¼
Colg Palm P	8½	Servel Inc	13⅝
Colum G &El	6⅞	Sears Roebuck	57¾
Colu Pict vtc.	12	Shell Union Oil	12⅝
Colum Carbon	68½	Simmons Co.	17⅝
Coml Inv Tr	38	Socony-Vac.	13¼
Coml Solv.	7⅝	So P Rico Sug	19⅝
Comw & So.	1⅛	Southern Pac	13⅛
Cong Nairn.	19½	Southern Ry.	8⅛
Cons Edison.	25½	Sperry Corp	21½
Consol Oil.	8⅝	Stand Brands.	7⅛
Cont Ins.	28	Std G&El	3⅝
Cont Motors.	1	Std Oil Cal	27½
Cont Oil Del.	26½	Std Oil Ind	29
Corn Prod.	61¼	Std Oil N J	48⅞
Coty Inc.	3⅜	Stew Warn	7
Curtiss Wr.	5	Stone & Web	8⅝
Curtiss Wr A	20¼	Studbkr Corp.	4½
Deere & Co.	18¼	Sutherld Cp	23
Del & Hudson	19½	Swift & Co	16⅝
Dome Mines.	55	Texas Corp	37½
Douglas Airc.	46	Tex Pc L Tr.	8½
du Pont	102½	Tid Wat A Oil	12½
East Kod	156½	Transamerica.	9⅝
El Auto L.	17	Twen C F F.	22⅝
Elec Bont	8⅝	Un Carbide	66⅝
El P&L	10⅝	Un Air Lines.	8⅛
Erie RR	2⅜	Unit Aircr	27
Firest T&R	18⅛	Unit Corp	3
Flintkote	15⅞	Union Oil Sal	18⅝
Foster Whlr.	18	Un Gas Imp	10⅝
Gen Am Tr.	37	U S Gypsum.	73½
Gen Bak	8⅛	USPipe&Fdy.	32½
Gen Cigar	23	U S Rubber.	28
Gen Elec	36	U S SmltR&M	56
Gen Fds	26	U S Steel.	45
Gen Mot	30½	U S Steel pf.	97
Gillette SafR.	8¼	Vanadium Cp.	13¼
Goodyr T&R.	18⅝	Warn Br Pict	5⅛
Gra-Paige	1	W Un Tel.	21⅝
Gt No Ry pf.	17½	West Air Br.	21½
Gt W Sug.	27	WesEl&Mfg.	78⅝
Hecker Pr	6⅞	Woolwrth FW	44¼
Hudson Mot.	6¼	Worth P&M	16⅝
		Yel Tr&Coh	11½
		Yngst Sh & T	31½

PRODUCE

OMAHA. (AP). Produce prices were steady to firm on the local market with poultry and eggs very firm.

Churning cream—first grade, delivered at factory doors here, 20c pound; country stations, Nebraska, 19; direct shipper price, track basis, 20c. Most buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream. Cream having a strong, weedy odor, generally 15c lb.

Milk—cash prices for fresh milk, testing 3.8 butterfat, Class 1, 2.35 cwt.; Class 2, 1.85; for industrial purposes, 1.17 cwt.

Poultry—No. 1 delivered here: native hens, over 4½ pounds, 15@16; under 4½ pounds, 13@14c. Leghorn hens, 12½@13c; native broilers, 1½ pounds and up, 18@20c; leghorn broilers, 16@17c pound; native roosters, 9@10; leghorn roosters, 7@8c. No. 2 poultry, 3c discount from price of No. 1 stock. Rejects unsalable. Spring chickens, 2½ lbs., 20@22c.

Fresh eggs—graded basis, No. 1, 57 lbs., to the case, 19c dozen; No. 2, 15c; dirties 14½@15c; checks 14; ungraded current receipts, gross weight 55 lbs., $5.30 case. Cases included in all sales. Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs, strictly fresh, large, uniform in size and color, known as hennery eggs.

Creamery butter—wholesale; No. 1, 1 lb. cartons, 27½c No. 2, 26½c quarters ½c more; 60 lb. tubs, 1c less; unsalted butter, 2c more.

Hides—country green, salted, trimmed, delivered, flat, 40 lbs. and under, 4½c lb., over 40 lbs., 3½c lb.; bulls, 3½; side brands, glues, 3@3½c lb.; premiums for dry hides; uncured hides discounted; sheep pelts, 25@75c each.

Horse hides—No. 1, 1.75 each; small and No. 2, 1.40 each; ponies and glues, 90@1.00 each; hog hides, 15c each.

Tallow—No. 1, 3c lb; No. 2, 2c; tallow cakes 3½c lb.; white grease, 3c; brown grease, 2c; beeswax, No. 1 12½c lb.

Wool—bright medium, 17c lb.; semi-bright, medium, 15c; fine wools, 13c; burry and rejects, 10c.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter, 1,027,576; unsettled; Creamery extra firsts (90-91) 21½@23½; firsts (88-89) 22¼@23¼; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25¼; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, 28,382; firm; storage packed extras 21½; firsts 21¼; other prices unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. Agr). Potatoes 121, on track 272; total U. S. shipments 1,127; new stock supplies moderate; early demand slow; unsettled; late demand improving; firm; sacked per cwt.: Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.67½@2.20; size B, 1.20@1.50; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.70@1.80; size B, 1.20@1.25; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.80; South Carolina Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.85; California White Rose U. S. No. 1, 2.05; commercials 1.87½. Old stock supplies moderate; demand fair; steady; sacked per cwt.: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.70; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter 1,232,402, easier. Creamery, higher than extra 26¾@27¼; extra (92 score) 26½; firsts (88-91) 24@26; seconds (84-87) 20½@22½.

Cheese 235,435, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 20,397; firm. Mixed colors: Special packs 22½@23½; standards 22¼; firsts 21¼; seconds 19½@20⅛; mediums 19¼@½; dirties No. 1, 19½@¾; average checks 18½@⅝; storage packed firsts 21½.

Dressed poultry steady to weaker. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal. No sales.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures:

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures, storage standards:			
November	26½	26¼	26½
Egg futures, storage standards:			
October	22¼	22¼	22½
Storage packed firsts:			
May	21¼	21½	21¼
June	20½	20½	20½

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Eggs 18½, other produce and poultry unchanged.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET.

Broilers, 2 lbs. and over	20c
Leghorn broilers	17c
Hens, 5 lbs. and over	16c
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs	12c
Leghorn hens, 3 lbs. and over	12c
Stags and old roosters	9c
Pigeons, per dozen	60c
Eggs, straight	17c
Churning cream, No. 1	20c
Churning cream No. 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

HAROLD M'CORMICK TO WED

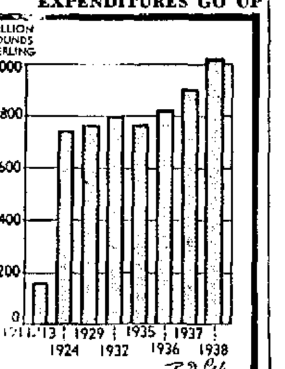
CHICAGO. (AP). Mrs. Lillian Martin, secretary to Harold F. McCormick, announced the Chicago manufacturer and capitalist was engaged to marry Miss Adah Wilson of Los Angeles. It identified his fiancee as a nurse who has been a friend of the 66 year old manufacturer for several years.

It would be McCormick's third marriage.

DIES ON GALLOWS.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP). Raymond Styers, 74th person to die on West Virginia's gallows, plunged thru the trap in a strait-jacket after claiming he was innocent. The 29 year old father whose child was born since his imprisonment, died for the slaying of Mrs. Anna Eris, in a beer parlor holdup.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES GO UP



BONDS.

By (AP).	20 rails	10 indl's	10 util's	10 for'gn
Net change	—.4	—.2	—	+.1
Saturday	50.3	97.1	91.1	63.4
Friday	50.7	97.3	91.1	63.3
Month ago	52.1	95.2	88.5	62.1
Year ago	93.6	103.0	98.3	71.6
1938 High	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1938 Low	49.7	93.0	85.8	61.6
1937 High	99.0	104.4	104.8	74.7
1937 Low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 Low	45.8	40.0	61.6	42.2
1928 High	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds.
Saturday .....108.9 Friday 108.8
Month ago .....107.1 Year ago 110.0
1938 High .....109.3 1938 Low 106.7
1937 High .....113.7 1937 Low 107.0
1928 High .....104.4 1932 Low 86.8

NEW YORK. (AP). Bond market prices moved unevenly in quiet trading. There were a few strong spots related to special news developments but the general run of active issues held with a fractional area. Radio-Keith-Orpheum 6s ran up 4 points during the first half hour following overnight announcement that reorganization would be speeded. New York City tractions, strong in recent sessions of unification talk, followed an irregular pattern, with profit taking in evidence. Brooklyn-Manhattan-Transit 4½s were more than a point lower while Brooklyn City Railroad 5s advanced around 2. White Sewing Machine 6s jumped around 6.

Other gainers included Lorillard 5s, Santa Fe 4s, North American 5s, Northern Pacific 4s, Pennsylvania general 4½s of 1965 and Texas Corp. 3½s. Unchanged to slightly lower were N. Y. Central 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Southern Railway 4s, Western Union 5s, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, International Hydro Electric 6s and Lehigh Valley 4½s.

U. S. governments held within a range of 1-32nds higher to 3-32nds lower. There was little change in the foreign dollar list except Vienna 6s, which lost around 6 points.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co., Lincoln.) Over the counter in New York, May 14.
U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15, 43-40	106.18	106.20
3⅜ Mar. 15, 43-41	107.22	107.24
3¼ Aug. 1, 41	105.2	105.4
3⅜ June 15, 47-43	110.5	110.7
3¼ Oct. 15, 45-43	109.18	109.20
3¼ Apr. 15, 46-44	109.17	109.19
4 Dec. 15, 54-44	114.5	114.7
2¾ Sept. 15, 47-45	106.2	106.4
2¾ Dec. 15, 45	105.13	105.15
3⅜ Mar. 15, 56-46	112.18	112.20
3 June 15, 48-46	107.14	107.16
3⅛ June 15, 49-46	108.4	108.6
4¼ Oct. 15, 52-47	118.11	118.13
2¾ Mar. 15, 51-48	104.5	104.7
2¾ Sept. 15, 48	103.18	103.19
3⅛ Dec. 15, 52-49	107.31	108.1
2½ Dec. 15, 53-49	101.21	101.23
2¾ June 15, 54-51	103.4	103.6
3 Sept. 15, 55-51	106.3	106.5
2⅞ Mar. 15, 60-55	104.1	104.3
2¾ Sept. 15, 59-56	102.31	103.1
U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.		
Notes Ser. 2⅞, June 15, '38	101.15	101.17
Do 2⅝ Sept. 15, '38	101.11	101.13
Do 1⅛ Dec. 15, '38	100.6	100.8
Do 1⅝ March 15, '39	101.15	101.17
Do 2⅛ June 15, '39	102.17	102.19
Do 1⅜ Sept. 15, '39	101.26	101.28
Do 1⅜ Dec. 15, '39	101.31	102.1
Do 1⅜ March 15, '40	102.14	102.16
Do 1½ June 15, '40	102.12	102.14
Do 1⅜ Dec. 15, '40	102.14	102.16
Do 1½ March 15, '41	102.15	102.17
Do 1⅜ June 15, '41	102.6	102.8
Do 1¼ Dec. 15, '41	102.1	102.3
Do 1¾ March 15, '42	103.13	103.15
Do 2 Sept. 15, '42	104.26	104.28
Do 1¾ Dec. 15, '42	103.26	103.28
Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds.		
HOLC 2 Aug. 15, 38	100.13	100.16
HOLC 1½ June 1, 39	101.8	101.10
FFMS 1½ Sept. 1, 39	101.11	101.16
FFMC 3 Jan. 15, 47-42	105.20	105.22
FFMC 2¾ March 1, 47-42	104.18	104.22
FFMC 3¼ March 15, 61-44	106.5	106.7
FFMC 3 May 15, 49-44	105.19	105.21
HOLC 2¾ Aug. 1, 49-39	102.29	102.30
HOLC 2¾ July 1, 44-42	103.7	103.9
HOLC 3 May 1, 52-44	103.7	103.9
FHL 2 Dec. 1, 40	102.10	102.13
Land Bank Bonds.		
FLB 4 May 1, 58-38		
FLB 4½ Nov. 1, 58-38	101.24	102.
FLB 4 July 1, 46-44	111.24	111.30
FLB 3¼ May 1, 55-45	104.28	105.4
FLB 3 July 1, 55-45	103.18	103.22
FLB 3 Jan. 1, 56-46	103.18	103.22
FLB 3 May 1, 56-46	103.18	103.22

Note: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

NEW YORK. (AP). (Investment Bankers conference inc.).

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aff F Inc	3.56	3.91	Mut Inv	9.78	10.69
AmBsShw	3.02	3.34	NABTrct	50.37	.....
Bd St In	21.50	22.99	Do '53	1.85	.....
CnNtCpB	2.00	5.09	Do '55	2.35	.....
CenShTr	20.33	21.86	Do '56	2.31	.....
Corp Tr	2.04	.....	Qr Inc Sh	8.72	9.55
Do AA	1.97	.....	SpAmTrA	2.76	.....
Do m'd	2.32	.....	Do B	2.89	.....
Div Tr C	3.20	.....	Do C	5.09	.....
Do D	4.75	5.35	Do D	5.09	.....
Div Shs	1.08	1.19	Tr ShlnvC	2.14	.....
FxTrShA	7.90	.....	Do D	2.09	.....
Do B	6.23	.....	USELPA	12.75	13.25
Incp Inv	15.50	16.67	Do B	1.02	1.72
Myd Fnd	5.01	5.49	Do vtg	.82	.90
MasInTr	18.27	19.35			

CHARLES R. GARDNER DIES

OMAHA. (AP). Charles R. Gardner, 60, one of the most widely known men in Nebraska, died at his home here of heart disease.

Gardner was manager of the



CHARLES GARDNER

Omaha chamber of commerce convention bureau, a post he took about a year ago. For more than 25 years Gardner, 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing about 250 pounds, served Ak-Sar-Ben, the chamber and other Omaha civic organizations as publicity director. In this work he became known from coast to coast.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



"Gracious me! This one's alive!"

Sun Shines But Not Until State Track Prelims Have Been Run Off

Field Events Put Over First Time in Many Years Prep Tests.

Rain which started soon after the meet opened, continued almost until the last event. Then the sun came out giving some hope of a clear day Saturday.

Dan McMullen reported Fred Newton, now enrolled at Kearney Teachers, is doing a fine job scholastically. Newton's mark in the low hurdles withstood the preliminary trials. Walter Nielsen of St Paul was only 6-10ths of a second away from it.

It was the first time in many years that any preliminary events were ever carried over but the field where the javelin and discus were being thrown became so bad that Referee Henry Schulte decided that Saturday morning could not be any worse, come what may.

Altho there were no phenomenal times or distances, the entire field performed well considering the weather.

Gish Had Trouble.

Herb Gish had trouble with the high strung youths off the blocks, the starter calling back the first field four times before he could get the boys away. As one spectator observed, Herb sounded like a trapshooter firing away in a doubles event most of the time, one blast to start 'em, another to call 'em back.

Dick Marrow of Kearney high, failed to place in the 100. He had picked up points in this event last year.

Robert Taylor was present at the meet, qualifying for Culbertson in the class C pole vault. Roger Diller of Diller won a place in the 220 finals.

Minatare's Kenneth Whitehead, who has tossed the javelin over 168 feet, couldn't get off a heave better than 130 feet and qualified only in the shot put, where he was leading with 46 feet 1½ inches.

Saturday's finals should provide some fine races, especially in the hurdles where the records appear ready for the skids if the weather is favorable. In class D, Ralph King of Waterloo is booked to battle it out with Irwin Goldstein of Elk Creek for top honors, and defending champion Dean Harr of Clay Center may encounter some difficulty in winning the class C event again, with Donald Patterson of Ansley and Francis Graves of Burwell entered.

And in Class B.

Junior Smutz of Pawnee City; Harley Brendal of Bayard and Walter Nielsen of St. Paul are favorites in class B, and despite the fact Clyde Taylor of Lexington will be missing, class A will demand attention with Bill Grant of McCook, Millard Cluck of Scottsbluff and Leonard Witkowski of Fremont ready.

Goehner's Lawrence Gassman and Gerald Preston of Oconto are tops of the D field of low hurdlers, and Dean Harr of Clay Center, Harold Fisher of Peru Prep and Allan Canfield of Clay Center are the cream of the C crop.

St. Paul's Walter Nielsen, competing in the B group, may hand in a new record if he is pushed sufficiently by Junior Smutz of Pawnee City and Dean Stackhouse of Oshkosh, while a four way scrap between Leonard Witkowski of Fremont, Sam Neeley of Scottsbluff and Jack Van De Car of Scottsbluff will dominate the A picture.

M'LEMORE

Henry Expert on Horses and Boxing

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md. (Copyright 1938 UP). This is the land of the terrapin, which as you know is the more edible and slower form of the turtle. It is here, on the Pimlico track Saturday, that Bull Lea and Fighting Fox will make their first start since the Kentucky derby a week ago.

After having watched them in Kentucky this seems very fitting to me, because they certainly ran like terrapins or turtles down there in the blue grass country. As a matter of fact, I would rather have had my money on a terrapin race once the backstretch was reached. At least, a terrapin would have kept trying, which is more than the Fox and the Bull did.

Despite all of this, I am going to bet on Bull Lea to win the Preakness and Fighting Fox to place, unless, of course, a terrapin goes to the post with Eddie Arcaro up. I want no part of Dauber just as you probably want no part of my selections and not because he is the favorite and his odds are shorter than strawberry-you-know-what cake. The only time I want Dauber is when the race is at a mile and a half or more. If they ever have a horse marathon I'll bet everything I have, including my swan and peacock equipped country estate, on him. But not at a mile and three-sixteenths, which is the distance of the Preakness.

First Of Its Kind.

I say this to you sternly, because it is the first time in years that any statement of mine was fortified by common sense. Consider this: The Santa Anita derby was at a mile and a quarter. Dauber was second, coming on, but the furlongs ran out before he could reach top speed. The Kentucky derby was at the same distance, and Dauber's performance was the same. He had just got going when the race was over. So, how can anyone figure him to do better Saturday in a shorter race and over a track that has four sharp bends and a very brief straightaway?

Now to show my versatility I will cease to be an horse expert and, without allowing the "I" on my typewriter to cool, expert on fighters. Friday night, before catching the train to Baltimore, I watched Tony Galento, the animated beer keg, knock out Nathan Mann in two rounds at Madison Square Garden. This fight was interesting in that it offered, for the first time, the sight of a person other than a policeman giving another person the third degree.

The Third Degree.

That's what Galento's style amounts to—the third degree. Before he finished Mann with an overhand right in the second round, Tony hit the New Haven boy with everything save Gen. Phelan's walking cane. It was an elbow here, a shoulder there, a thumb to this point, a forehand to that point, and a knee to all points. Mann, a fairly clever fighter, won the first round going away as he stood off and boxed. But in the second he had the temerity to rough it with Tony, and no man living can do that. Tony forgot he was in the ring, and started handling Mann the same way he does a boisterous drunk in his New Jersey saloon.

We'll probably see Tony in there with Max Baer in July and that one should be worth watching, because Baer, who spent his childhood knocking steers in the head with an axe, still employs the slaughterhouse technique.

MOVE WOUNDED AMERICANS

Hundred and Forty Taken to French Hospitals.

PARIS. (AP). The international brigade medical center reported that 140 badly wounded American members of the Spanish government's international brigade had been brought across the Pyrenees for hospitalization in France. The center, which supervises medical care for the foreign volunteers, said the wounded had been brought to Cerbere, France, and that 104 others would be brought into France tomorrow or Monday.

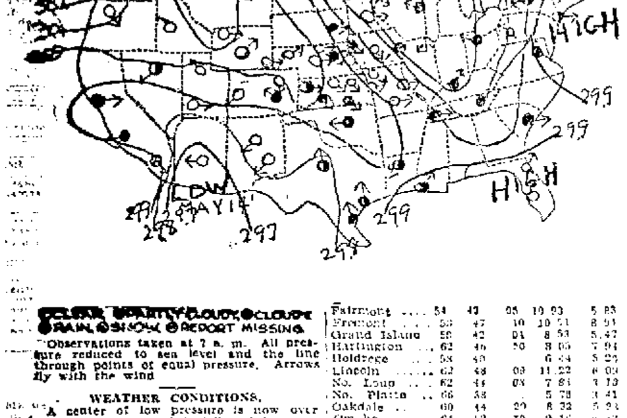
No list of names had been made yet, it was said, the men only having been classified as to the degree of their injuries. The center expected 2,000 wounded foreigners, in all, would be brought into France within a few days.

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP). The colored Methodist Episcopal general conference in a resolution Friday called upon "President Roosevelt, who has not yet been articulate in the interest of anti-lynching legislation, to openly express himself on this issue as he has done on other important issues confronting the nation."

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B6568

WEATHER BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ®RAIN ⓈSNOW ⓂREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A center of low pressure is now over lower Michigan, and is followed by clear cool air coming out of a high pressure area centered over British Columbia. Moderately low pressure overlies Arizona and New Mexico. Showers occurred yesterday in eastern Nebraska and last night in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Temperatures have risen somewhat in eastern states but are still below normal in most of the eastern and central portions of the country and in the northwest.

T. A. BLAIR.

Barometer at 7 a. m., 29.88.

Observations taken at 7 a. m., May 14, 1938:

	High yesterday	Low last night	Last 24 hrs.	This year —to date—	Last year
Alliance	62	35		4 01	2.81
Auburn	61	48	.01	10 79	8 87
Bridgeport	64	36		4 12	2.36
Broken Bow	60	36		8 08	5.30
Burwell	60	39	...	6 59	2 21
Chadron	60	40		5 75	3 17
Columbus	53	44	.21	8 93	6 85
Culbertson	76	44		7 19	3 71
Fairbury	61	44	...	10 33	7 04
Fairmont	54	43	.05	10 93	5 83
Fremont	58	47	.10	10 51	8 91
Grand Island	55	42	.01	8 53	5.47
Hartington	62	46	.50	8 65	7 94
Holdrege	58	40		6 44	5 29
Lincoln	62	48	.03	11.22	6 09
No. Loup	62	44	.08	7 81	3 13
No. Platte	66	38		5 78	3 41
Oakdale	60	44	.20	8 32	5 23
Omaha	64	52	.70	9 10	5 52
O'Neill	53	35	.17	8.64	3 01
Red Cloud	63	42	.01	7 29	5 21
Sidney	58	40		5.53	2.92
Sioux City	62	50	.27	9 10	6 23
Tekamah	64	46	.18	9 78	8 00
Valentine	62	44	.03	6 85	3.66

Stations—	H L R'n	Stations—	H L R'n
Iowa		Chicago	52 43 .14
Davenport	66 45 .40	Duluth	60 41 .04
D. Moines	66 50 .30	Galveston	78 72 .38
Sioux City	62 50 .26	Huron	63 32 .14
Mo. &Ks.:		L. Angeles	70 56
Concordia	58 46	Memphis	63 60 .90
Dodge City	76 54	Minn.-St P.	60 41 .22
Goodland	74 42	N. Orleans	78 73 .50
Kansas Cy	58 51	New York	60 48
Springfield	57 52	Okla. Cy	70 56
St. Joseph	64 52 .16	Phoenix	92 62
St. Louis	58 52	Portland	60 50
Wichita	66 55 .07	Rapid Cy	60 42
Col. & Wy		Salt Lake	72 50
Cheyenne	62 32	San Fran	62 50
Denver	58 34	Seattle	60 50
Pueblo	72 50	Sault Ste	52 32
Yellowstone	45 30	Tampa	84 68
General:		Washington	62 50
Bismarck	62 43	Winnipeg	63 42 .12

Buy, Sell or Rent Thru a Want Ad in the Sunday Journal and Star—B3333

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
SATURDAY EVENING				
5 00	Lawrence Welk	Armory Dedication	Artie Shaw	Kindergarten
5 15	Army Maneuvers	Armory Dedication	Artie Shaw	Kindergarten
5 30	Xavier Cugat	Xavier Cugat	CBS Workshop	Chamber Review
5 45	Xavier Cugat	Xavier Cugat	CBS Workshop	News
6 00	News	For Men Only	Swing Session	To be announced
6 15	Contrast	News	Swing Session	To be announced
6 30	Master Singers	Master Singers	Johnny Presents	Three Maids
6 45	Hands	Around Omaha	Johnny Presents	La Coi
7 00	Harry Johnson	Madge West	Professor Quiz	Concert
7 15	Cafe Cont	Madge West	Professor Quiz	Concert
7 30	Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Serenade	American Portraits
7 45	Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Serenade	American Portraits
8 00	News	Band and Chorus	Your Hit Parade	Symphony
8 15	Larry Bradford	Band and Chorus	Your Hit Parade	Symphony
8 30	Cont Nights	Family Party	Your Hit Parade	Symphony
8 45	Cont Nights	Family Party	Capitol Opinions	Symphony
9 00	Jack Russell	Barn Dance	Will Osborne	Symphony
9 15	Jimmy Dorsey	Barn Dance	Will Osborne	Symphony
9 30	Jimmy Dorsey	Barn Dance	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45	Jimmy Dorsey	Barn Dance	Prog from WBBM	To be announced
10 00	Weather Vane	News	Art Kassel	Orchestra
10 15	N Club Dance	Sports	Art Kassel	Orchestra
10 30	N Club Dance	Freddie Martin	Nat Brandwynne	Dance band
10 45	Bob Crosby	Freddie Martin	Nat Brandwynne	Dance band
11 00	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Tom Noone	Freddie Ebener
11 15	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Tom Noone	Freddie Ebener
11 30	Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Henri Gendron	Music
11 45	Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Henri Gendron	Music
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music
SUNDAY MORNING				
7 00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Turn Back Clock
7 15	Silent	Silent	Silent	Vagabonds
7 30	Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
7 45	Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
8 00	Top O Morning	Russian Melodies	Lawrence Five	Bible Highlights
8 15	Top O Morning	Russian Melodies	Morning Roundup	Bible Highlights
8 30	Church Service	Dreams Long Ago	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
8 45	Church Service	Dreams Long Ago	Cooperation	Chapel Service
9 00	Funny Paper	Rhumba Rhythms	Charles Paul	Chapel Service
9 15	Funny Paper	Madge West	Charles Paul	Chapel Service
9 30	Star Parade	Louise Florea	Major Bowes	Chapel Service
9 45	Star Parade	Al Sterns	Major Bowes	Garden of Memory
10 00	Sports	Courbois	Major Bowes	Garden of Memory
10 15	Pathways	Pathways	Major Bowes	Eddie Butler
10 30	Star Parade	Radio City	Salt Lake Choir	To be announced
10 45	Star Parade	Radio City	Salt Lake Choir	To be announced
11 00	Church of Air	Radio City	First Plymouth—Sermon by Reverend Raymond McConnell Lincoln	Madrigal Singers
11 15	Church of Air	Radio City		Madrigal Singers
11 30	Europe Calls	Comics		Silver Strings
11 45	Charlie & Jane	Comics		Silver Strings
SUNDAY AFTERNOON				
12 00	Lamplighter	Magic Key of RCA	First Plymouth	Kidoodlers
12 15	Hits & Encores	Magic Key of RCA	News	News
12 30	World Varieties	Magic Key of RCA	Pan Amer Prog	Aunt Fanny's
12 45	World Varieties	Magic Key of RCA	Pan Amer Prog	Aunt Fanny's
1 00	News	News	Everybody's Music	Radio News
1 15	Harold Stokes	Sunday Afternoon	Everybody's Music	Radio News
1 30	Harold Stokes	Ed McConnell	Everybody's Music	Parrot Contest
1 45	A M Sullivan	Wm Primrose	Everybody's Music	Parrot Contest
2 00	Benny Venuta	National Vespers	Air Mail Week	Strange As Seems
2 15	Benny Venuta	National Vespers	Air Mail Week	Romance Melodies
2 30	Rev Willard	Carol Weyman	To be announced	Methodist Hour
2 45	Bit Tunes	Glee Club	To be announced	Methodist Hour
3 00	Baseball	Baseball game	Texas Rangers	Marion Tally
3 15	Baseball	Baseball game	Texas Rangers	Marion Tally
3 30	Baseball	Baseball game	Guy Lombardo	Mickey House
3 45	Baseball	Baseball game	Grieg Chorus	Mickey House
4 00	Baseball	Baseball game	Joe Penner	Catholic Hour
4 15	Baseball	Baseball game	Joe Penner	Catholic Hour
4 30	Baseball	Baseball game	Gov Cochran	Tale of Today
4 45	Baseball	Baseball game	York Chorus	Tale of Today
5 00	Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Joan and Kermit	Orchestra
5 15	Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Joan and Kermit	Orchestra
5 30	Brown Sisters	Ozzie Nelson	Potpourri	Neighbors
5 45	Hollywood	Ozzie Nelson	Potpourri	Neighbors
SUNDAY EVENING				
6 00	WOR Forum	News	World Dances	Don Ameche Hour
6 15	WOR Forum	Racl ets	World Dances	Don Ameche Hour
6 30	Charlotte's	Songs	Summer Session	Don Ameche Hour
6 45	News Testers	Songs	Summer Session	Don Ameche Hour
7 00	Stage Echoes	Tyrone Power	Ford Hour	Merry go round
7 15	Stage Echoes	Tyrone Power	Ford Hour	Merry go round
7 30	Larry Funk	Walter Winchell	Ford Hour	Familiar Music
7 45	Larry Funk	Irene Rich	Ford Hour	Familiar Music
8 00	News	To be announced	Grand Central	House of Charm
8 15	Internationalism	Rev T S Bowden	Grand Central	House of Charm
8 30	On the Campus	Cheerio	Missing Heirs	Round Table
8 45	On the Campus	Cheerio	Missing Heirs	Round Table
9 00	Sunday Date	News	Duke Ellington	Terry Carpenter
9 15	Louis Prima	Louis Prima	Duke Ellington	Terry Carpenter
9 30	Revival	Revival	Duke Ellington	Jack Benny
9 45	Revival	Revival	Duke Ellington	Jack Benny
10 00	Revival	Revival	Leighton Noble	Job Clinic
10 15	Revival	Revival	Leighton Noble	Job Clinic
10 30	Weather	Bob Crosby	Nat Brandwynne	Chermot Ballroom
10 45	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Nat Brandwynne	Chermot Ballroom
11 00	Dick Liebert	Charlie Agnew	Jimmy Noone	Evening Reveries
11 15	Dick Liebert	Charlie Agnew	Husk O'Hare	Orchestra
11 30	Sign Off	Dance Orch	Willie Bryant	Orchestra
11 45		Dance Orch	Henri Gendron	Orchestra
12 00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

SATURDAY

ON KOIL—

8 00 p m—WLS Barn Dance

ON KFAB—

12 00 n—Description of Holland Mich Tulip Festival

5 30 p m—Columbia Workshop

7 00 p m—Professor Quiz

ON WOW—

5 00 p m—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten

7 30 p m—American Portraits

8 00 p m—NBC Symphony

SUNDAY

ON KFOR—

10 15 a m—Pathways

11 30 a m—Europe Calling

3 00 p m—Baseball Cam with Harry Johnson at the Mike

9 30 p m—Old Fashioned Revival

ON KOIL—

8 30 a m—Dreams of Long Ago

12 00 noon—Magic Key of RCA with Cissie Loftus veteran trouper in impersonations

5 30 p m—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra with Billie Burke and Al Moran

7 00 p m—Tyrone Power and Constance Bennett in J Gregory Orlow drama of the life of Catherine the Great

ON KFAB—

1 00 p m—Everybody's Music a CBS summer Symphony Series with the Columbia Symphony and H M Neely commentator

2 00 p m—National Air Mail Week reenactment of the first air mail flight in the U S with an address by Farley

6 00 p m—Summer Session saluting leading collegiate publications

7 00 p m—Ford Hour with Bruna Castagna contralto soloist

ON WOW—

11 00 a m—Madrigal Singers

3 30 p m—Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air

9 30 p m—Jack Benny's version of Tom Sawyer with Mary Livingston as Becky Flatt (not Sharp)

LEGAL RECORDS

THE BUILDING RECORD

C R Lewis 1017 Claremont frame garage $50

J R Teagarden 4126 Crestwood residence $1,105

J R Tagarden 1235 N Cotner residence $1,115

1 1 T S m any 1 1 So 14th re roof $150

C D Bryson 2101 S 15th residence roof $140

Mr Nelson 4 O st re roof $50

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harry H Crupe to Robert H Lun ... lot 9 B 7 East Lincoln ad $1,300

IN DIVORCE COURT

Ruth E Frey vs Ernest Clark Frey petition Married at Council Bluffs March 7 1930 and have one child Non support and extreme cruelty charged Plaintiff asks custody of child

BIRTHS

YARTS—Mr and Mrs Boyd Curtis (Elva Lurene Williams) Malmo Neb boy May 12

HOLCHER Mr and Mrs Clifford Wayne (Margaret Hiller Schleyer) 2001 So 27 street a girl May 12

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elmer Schmidt Lincoln	24
Shirley J Clark Lincoln	21
Jacob Alt Lincoln	23
Marie Froschelser Lincoln	22
Ernest J N ... Omaha	25
G ... Omaha	21

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Gertrude A ... application

Est Myrtle Sheerer letter

Guardianship Lois Clark decree discharge

Est William H Ferguson claim

Est Olof Berggren application order

Est Sophia Taylor petition order hearing notice

Est Emma A Hall application order Guardianship Robert F William and Marjorie C Williams report

Est Florence White assignment

Est Myrtle Shearer letters bond

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Failure to pay alimony Rudolph Loshon both pleaded not guilty trial set for May 20 appearance bond $ 00

Failure to support wife and children Ernest Gabriel pleaded not guilty trial set for May 20 appearance bond $ 00

Violating one hour parking—Mrs B R Call $1 and costs

Violating two hour parking — Regine Koren $1 and costs

Violating automatic signal — Vernon Franks $1 and costs Frank B nghart $1 and costs

Speeding—Charles Ray Pickards $5 and costs

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Jacob A Pecha debtor order dismissing Amended petition without prejudice creditors given leave to proceed in state court

United States vs Mrs Florence Firby petition for writ of habeas corpus order granting writ

Gertrude Kleinschmidt vs Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Company of Iowa plaintiff's reply to defendant's answer

United States vs John A Lawler sentence

United States vs Argyle M Knapp sentence

United States vs Mrs Florence Kirby sentence

United States vs Lambert Dvorak arraignment

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Friday

9 a m 6219 Havelock Ave two cars no injuries

1 05 p m 12th at L streets two cars no injuries

2 03 p m J street at 12th two cars no injuries

4 10 p m 13th between O and P streets two cars no injuries

1 ... p m N at 10th street two cars no injuries

7 10 p m O at 11th street two cars no injuries

10 15 p m South at 15th street two cars no injuries

Saturday

12 a m C at 11th street two cars no injuries

Lincoln has gone 30 days without a traffic fatality

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Alice M Peters ... vs Lincoln Ice and Coal Co ... William T Cool and Ferdinand ... requested by plf and ...

... Fowler Benis ... Estelle Fowler Hall motion ... from ...

Marie A Tejka vs W D Grant Co order removal to federal court bond ...

H S Hart vs Francis W Robinson reply

Homer V Martin vs Russel J Perkins objections to confirmation of sale and request for time make showing

State vs Rufus M Alcelado dismissal Inst Evidence deportation

Roy L Smith vs Chambers Const Co et al receipt

Erving R Myers vs F C Miller answer and counter claim

John T Clouse vs Charles F Kelley tfdts

HOLC vs John M McCallister and wife order confirm sale and for deed

HOLC vs Robert C Stake and wife order confirm sale and for deed

First Trust Co trustee vs S J Ruff son et al order set aside moratorium confirm sale and for deficiency judgment

HOLC vs J A Brown et al disclaimer of State Securities Co

First Trust Co vs Harvey Rathbone et al order

Bainter F Amerine vs Matthew O Neal demurer

Donald Smith by F J Smith vs Kathleen F Emmett answer and counter claim

Central Tir & Rubber Co vs Bob Robinson motion

First Trust Co vs Albert C Stukke and w order confirm sale and for deed

Frank Stieber vs Amelia Hefer order setting aside order Apr 16

HOLC vs Ralph F Corbyn and Emma J Corbyn motion make ...

Drusilla T Cropsey vs Harry T Cropsey et al adult motion order

HOLC vs C F Burt et al decree

HOLC vs Owen Bradley and w request for stay

Prudential Ins Co vs Ruth Chappell et al order setting aside moratorium and for order of sale

State Sav & Loan Assn vs Myra Belle Dean et al denial application moratorium

HOLC vs Ada Catharine Grancer Henderson denial application moratorium



CRITICIZES OMAHA POLICE

Thinks They Should Be Lectured in Children's Court

"A group of Lincoln citizens reaching Omaha on their way to the Kentucky derby, were met by an Omaha police detail" says the World-Herald editorially "Accusing the visitors of gambling and wild parties the police hustled them into a bus and then rushed them thru the city sirens blowing traffic dodging to escape It was a good joke on the Lincoln citizens for the police were only fooling But we submit If the censure of the boys in the first incident was deserved what shall we say of such childish proceedings which drew police from their duties caused much excitement to innocent citizens who had visions of fire accidents and what not and provided a traffic menace of no mean proportions as the huge bus with its motorcycle escort rushed thru Omaha on its principal artery, Dodge street We think maybe the police officials who ordered the joke ought to be taken into juvenile court there for the judge to repeat word for word the rebuke he deservedly gave the high school boys

SERGT. EDGEMAN CONVICTED

Removed Official Records From Army Files

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A military court convicted Sergt Samuel B Edgeman 30th infantry office attache at the presidio of San Francisco of removing official and confidential records from the office files Edgeman was dishonorably discharged and sentenced to three years at hard labor but a plea for clemency resulted in a decision to reconsider the punishment

Maj L F Daniels who presided said among papers taken were records of army and navy maneuvers and part of the files of the army intelligence service

Notice to Dealers in Machinery

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 00 A M Saturday May 21 1938 for furnishing one 1500 gallon street flusher for the use of the City Street Department

The Engineer's estimate of cost of furnishing this street flusher is $7500 00 f o b Lincoln plus one Tiffen South Bend 1923 1200 gallon street flusher

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 5% of the total proposal made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 00 A M Saturday May 21 1938 for the work of painting the 60 000 gallon elevated steel water storage tank located at Lewis Avenue and Hartley Street commonly known as the Belmont Water Tank and the 200 000 gallon elevated steel water tank located at 44th and Bancroft Streets commonly known as the College View Water Tank in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk

The Engineer's estimate of cost of this work is $2 000 00

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 5% of the total proposal made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice

The following claims will be presented for payment to the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at its regular meeting to be held May 16 1938

Addressograph Sales Agency General	$3 9?0 30
Baker Hardware Co General	40 56
City Light Dept General	304 48
Water Department General	370 20
Dutch Mill Bakery General	31 81
Evergreen Nursery Co General	30 00
Cralinger Brothers Co General	37 57
Holland Lumber Co General	2 15
International Harvester Co Gen	49 38
Iowa Nebr Light & Power Co Gen	512 70
Korsmeyer Co General	27 35
Lahr's Hardware Co General	20 00
Lancaster County Humane Society General	100 00
Lincoln Army & Navy Store General	31 20
Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co General	63 50
Lincoln Tel & Telegraph Co General	41 35
D H Merritt & Son General	41 35
Mo Pacific R R Co General	1 2
M ... Gas Station General	0 62
Paving Repair General	70 3
Purchasing Dept Stores General	28 40
Remington Rand Inc General	2 50
F H Sargent Co General	86
Standard Mkt General	120
Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co Gen	6 4
Wekesser Brinkman Co General	4 50
Western Supply Co General	31 97
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co General	87 48
Interstate Machinery & Supply Co Water	19 58
Lincoln Welding Co Water	72 6
Mo Pacific R R Co Water	66 78
C Mook Water	73 75
National Meter Co Water	79 20
Nebr Power Co Water	510 00
A P Smith Co Water	71 28
Western Electric Sup Co Water	45 51
Jay Worley Water	13 60
Binkley Coal Co Com'l Light	821 75
C B & Q RR Co Com'l Light	134 88
Cen Electric Co Com'l Light	301 11
Mo Pacific RR Co Com'l Light	311 44
O'Shea Rogers Motor Co Com'l Light	37 70
City Water & Light Dept Com'l Light	42 37
Remington Rand Inc Com'l Light	32 35
Jay Worley Com'l Light	15 10
Standard Oil Co Aviation Field	33 00
... Sporting Goods Co Golf	71 40
... & Company Golf	10 05
Muny Gas Station Golf	41 50
Ruthsalee Holloway Recreation	2 00
Lancaster County Humane Society Humane Society	110 00

THEO H BERG City Clerk

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines

Six average words to each line

Save 21% per day by ordering your ad for 4 days or get 7 days for the price of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned

Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
3 lines	$ 75	$2 28	$3 60	$3 60
4 lines	1 00	3 04	4 80	4 80
5 lines	1 25	3 80	6 00	6 00
6 lines	1 50	4 56	7 20	7 20
7 lines	1 75	5 32	8 40	8 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent, ads See the classifications for details

Out of town Ads are Payable in Advance

The Journal and The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad

Phone B3333 or B1234

DEATHS

DUNCAN Funeral services for Mrs Pearl Duncan will be held at 10 a m Sunday in the Seventh Day Adventist church at 15th and D Elder F I Pingen of ficiating Burial at Nelson Pallbearers Paul Mills Wilford Burgess Herbert Hosford Roy Hickman G E McCombs and Roy Knee

FISHER—Burton Fisher 70 Geneva Neb, died in Lincoln at 4 30 p m Friday Surviving is his wife Martha of Geneva The body will be returned to Geneva Saturday for services and burial Splain Schnell & Griffiths

OLSON—Peter Olson 76 Bennet died early Saturday in Lincoln Surviving are his wife Gertrude son Kenneth of Hollywood two daughters Mrs Margaret Hamilton and Mrs Dorothy K Orr both of Lewellen sister Mrs Peter H Rasmussen of St Paul three brothers George of St Paul Ole of Cushing and Walter of Bennet two grand children Barbara Ellen and William Hamilton of Lewellen Hodgmans

PETTIS—Private services for Miss Carrie Pettis who died in Long Beach Calif will be held at 10 30 Wednesday at Roberts J D Parks officiating Burial in Wyuka

SCHULT—Mrs Martha C Schult 47 of 2100 O died early Saturday Surviving are her husband William son Elmer of Belvidere Ill two daughters Edna of Lincoln and Mrs George Gurnett of Elgin Ill two brothers Otto E Genz of Belvidere and John of Wayne Ill sister Mrs Chris Suhr and father Otto R Genz of Hampshire Ill, Hodgmans

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS & MARKERS. 1A

MONUMENTS—MARKERS

C. E. SPEIDELL & SON LINCOLN NEB

FUNERAL DIRECTORY. 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians B6 01 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028 Low r Overhead

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6079 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 1335 L B650

E L. TROYER

F L TROYER MRS F L TROYER

Chester May Wm Lamb Ray Shandera

UMBERGER'S 1110 Que B 1 1 Funeral & Ambulance Service

Cecil E Wadlow AMBULANCE MORTICIAN B6535

PERSONALS 7

DRIVING to San Francisco the 16th Want passenger to share expense Call M4152 at 8 p m Sat or Sun

HAVE your gray shoes redyed Mail your shoes We pay return postage Union Shoe Shop 1018 O B4 36

LEAVING for Seattle May 26 Can take one or two passengers Share expenses L7269

LEAVING for Los Angeles about May 20 in new car Want 3 passengers John Schmidt Western Neb

LINOMA BEACH Nebraska's finest outing place Gradually sloping beach sanitary bath house experienced life guards bright illumination state tested wells forty acre lake many islands river front wooded grounds six hundred tables one hundred Forest City stoves club house cafe sturdy boats excellent fishing Admission 2 c per person over six any sized party To reserve exclusive space for large groups phone Gretna 115 R11 reversing charges On U S Highway 6 at Platte River

NEWSPAPERS Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

RENT an electric floor sander for $ Makes your floors shine & sparkle like new SHERWIN WILLIAMS B6611

SACRIFICE FOR CASH 2 4 6 or 12 grave lot divisions in Lincoln Memorial Park Masonic section Mrs Tom McCown 926 West Moulton St Bloomington Ill

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes ... B6357

SHORTHAND in 30 days Finishing courses Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

SPECIAL— ... 8 exp ... roll developed printed and 5x7 enlargement 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F7938

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates

Lines	No Words	1 time	3 Times	6 times	7 for six
3	18	$ 75	$1 50	$3 00	$3 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 50	5 ...	5 ...

LOST Lady's white gold ... watch Thur ... between 12th and 13th on O street ... B4120 Reward

LOST ... from ... B7010

LOST Ladies ... watch ... room ... Reward Call B6118

LOST White gold oxford eye glasses with chain brown case Friday evening 17th & N Reward B6318

LOST—Lady's Hamilton wrist watch Saturday night at King's ball room or vicinity Reward Irene Neville B7 ...

LOST 2 yr old fox terrier black with white markings Answers to name Tipsy Call F4365

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 10

NATIONAL Trailers at $345 to $... Trailers to rent to reliable people See them at 4200 So 14th St Lincoln or 215 West 12th St North Platte Neb

GEN. CABANELLAS DIES.

IRUN Spain (AP) Gen Miguel Cabanellas inspector general of the insurgent army and one of the leaders of the revolt which broke out in July 1936 died of a cerebral hemorrhage

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

LATE 1935 Graham deluxe sedan Has defroster fine fiber seat covers tires are all good Has beautiful black finish Car is just like new This car must be seen to appreciate Dee Fithe Firestone Service 11th & M

1936 STUDEBAKER town sedan $555
1932 CHEV del 6 wheel coach 235
1929 CHEVROLET coach 75
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9th Open Eve L9150

1933 CHEVROLET sport coupe good condition $195 1715 So 9th Phone F8114

1930 CHEV COACH—Runs good Real bargain for only $100 Pay only $2 50 a wk See this today 1641 O

MUST SELL 1936 Chevrolet master deluxe town sedan 9 000 miles Call B6917 or L547 No trade Terms $420

FIRST $150 takes a 1931 Buick sedan Must be seen to be appreciated Private owner See at 6104 Hartley st

1934 CHEV Coupe good condition through out $210 Lincoln Telephone Co 21st & L See F O Darnold

USE Universal retreads next time Replace on retread worn tires at 50% orig cost Universal Retreading Service 1135 M

HAVE cash for your used car Call or see me Rip Van Winkle, 1620 O St B166

37 60 FORD Tudor low mileage $525
30 CHEVROLET roadster 110
1040 Q St Open evenings B6875

FOR SALE—31 Chev coach good condition Cheap for cash Private owner Or trade for 36 model car F8980

TOP cash prices for good used cars CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE 101 So 11th B1514

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2494

37 PLYM Touring new tires & tires $595
31 CHEV cpe new rings and paint $160
COTTREDSON MOTORS 4 2091

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1935 Dodge 1½ ton Truck L W B Duals Motor Rebuilt Good 8 ply tires Priced to sell

1936 Dodge ½ ton Pickup Low Mileage $450

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
B5216 1222 Q St B5216

1936 DODGE truck L W B here's a truck that will give you thousands of miles at little cost is in excellent condition dual wheels all good tires Come in see this truck before you buy reasonably priced

MOWBRAY-LYONS CO
1731 O B5585 1731 O

SEE the International Harvester Co for your next truck all in good condition & at reasonable prices 7th & J

1934 V 8 long wheel base 10 ply duals $18? 00 Terms ?110 Pres ott

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

2—600x16 USED tires excellent shape easy terms State Tire Co 1200 L St

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1400

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

L R STEVENS, JR

Painting Papering Decorating B4137

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU L9356

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general house work 2 children in family Must have references L9?2

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS. 35

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell retail merchants New plan exclusive territory See Don Walker Sat 9 a m Cornhusker Hotel

MAN past 30 with car for Watkins route Business established Good income See Mr Coffin 9 12 917 C

WORK WANTED—Female 36

Special Low Cash Rates

WORK WANTED

For Both Men and Women

Cash in Advance

Count 6 average words to one line
3 lines 3 times 63c 7 times $1 26
4 lines 3 times 84c 7 times $1 68

Bring it to

The Journal 9th & P — The Star 12th & M

CAN care for invalids psychotic or aged people in my home Reasonable rates 185 8 or write Box (C) Journal

LADY of refinement wishes care of elderly lady or companion Free to travel References exchanged Box F81 Journal

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

RESPONSIBLE couple desires caretakers services in exchange for apartment Experienced and can furnish best of reference B1887 between 3 and 5

FOR A GOOD CARPENTER THAT FIGURES AT REASONABLE PRICES CALL F121? ESTIMATES FREE

MISCELLANEOUS 37-A

REPAIR old roofs or put on new while the price is low We do gutter work or siding cement work We remodel houses or build new Prices reasonable estimates free City or country B1 91

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

CAFE $ 00 will handle Small grocery, living rooms small investment CARFITE B1111 126 S 11th

CAFE and ... store all new equipment ... $1200 per month Price ... Box C82 Journal

FOR SALE ... drinks ... Green Lantern Inn Beatrice Neb

BAKERY Large town No competition ... Box ...

WE WANT people ... farms ... living in Lincoln and vicinity ... the poultry ... Call Bally Coryell ...

ICE CREAM ... drive in ... Price $1 0 0 00 Box F88 Journal

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5 81

Payable $10 for ten months Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES

124 So 12 Phone B7102

$50 TO $1000

Collateral loans ... refinancing

FEDERATED FINANCE

A Friendly Lincoln Company

1?03 O St. Phone B6728

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

TAXES PAID?

When your employer gets your tax payment record will it show up as being paid or show a number of years in delinquent payments If you need $25 $50 $100 or $200 or more for tax payments come to our office

Capital Credit Co

538 Stuart Bldg B4377

Easy Payments Low Cost

Courteous service—Loan insured New firm New telephone New location

Curry W Watson, Loans

735 Stuart Bldg 7th floor B4201

GET CASH

On your automobile or furniture at the

SECURITIES

ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION 1640 O—B7023

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING

GLOBE FINANCE CO

223 So 13 H N Loosbrock B7049

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1524 O St B5271

LOANS All plans Quick service Private Personal Finance Co 210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B7097

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—All plans General Loan Service Inc 510 Fed Sec Bldg B1136 Jos J Hynes

$19 50 MONTHLY repays $300 loan CENTURY FINANCE CO Federal Securities Bldg —B2287

WANTED TO BORROW 42

PRIVATE LOAN $6 500 ON CHOICE LINCOLN PROPERTY BOX 890 JOURNAL

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 45

FOR SALE—15 head of horses and mules One white faced bull 901 C street

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls and heifers S W Runty Milford Neb

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

A BIG POULTRY season is here Rain & cheaper feed increase profits Cockerels 3c up going Bargains Heavies May chicks profitable Hill Hatchery Lincoln

BE SURE to see the great display of chicks in our salesroom at 1st & P Sts Bargain values The Lincoln Hatchery W G Lewis

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

BATH TUBS $14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $1 sinks $3 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Trester B2668

14 FT GRUANDLER Display Meat Case Half horsepower Frigidaire compressor Thrifty Grocery 1414 South St.

SWAPS 51-A

WILL TRADE outboard motor and speed boat or dandy home made house trailer for a model A Ford pickup M4420

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

Business Equipment Sacrifice

WE are wrecking the Herpolsheimer building and must sell all of the store equipment which includes 11 sections of wall cases with sliding doors 16 sections with mirrors and 23 regular sections numerous beveled mirrors counters of all sizes and shapes both wood and glass, besides dozens of other items It all must be sold this week regardless of cost Write or phone

ERNEST ROKAHR & SONS
B617 181 Y St Lincoln

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

CRACKED EGGS. MOZER 11TH & K

SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Tomato and cabbage plants 3 doz 25c Jim Arrigo Mkt 48 & Holdrege M1131

SWEET POTATO PLANTS 50c per 100 cabbage and tomato plants 3 doz 25c Potatoes 95c cwt Midwest Fruit M1132

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

A GOOD used Frigidaire $55 Reconditioned and guaranteed Crosley $85 Starrfreeze $65 Majestic $75 Copeland $80 and many other values $45 to $115 CRANCER 1210 C St

AT AUCTION

SAT MAY 14—7 00—1601 SO 17TH

2 pc living room suite nearly new rugs 8 pc wal dining suite lovely 6 pc wal dinet set wal bedrm suite (complete) 6 pc enameled bedrm suite (complete) single bed (inner spring beautiful Wurlitzer piano (walnut case apt size) Singer sewing mach roll top office desk Speed Queen washer like new extra good Herrick refrig glider tools dishes etc Extra good mdse and may be seen before sale

J F HORNBUCKLE Auctioneer B4440

OUR STOCK of new or used liv din and bed Rm suites is very complete See us before you buy (Also many odd pieces)

GLYNN FURNITURE CO

1441 O St Easy Payments B2055

GOLD'S EXCHANGE One Minute Washer like New $4 95 2 Pc Mohair Suite 11 85 Used 5 cu ft Frigidaire 49 50 209 So 11th st

AT 210 C ST—Household goods including Frigidaire gas range dining rm set elec washer rugs beds books and many other articles Must be sold in next few days House open from 8 a m to 8 p m

21 INCH cut Hudson pony lawn mower complete with single tree brand new never used $30 00 Call or write Wm Brelehoest 2726 F St Lincoln

BRING IN your old rollers for new shades any morning They'll be ready for you the same night 2nd flood GOLD & CO

COPELAND REFRIGERATORS

BRAND new 6 ft 1738 models with vegetable crisper dairy basket Full guaranteed only $139 50 Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8319

AT HARDY'S Recond 3 burner oil stove $8 95 Recond Maytag Washer $34 95 floor sample electric ironer $29 9

EXTRA SPECIAL Guaranteed quality felt base rugs 9x12 ft size $4 75

AUCTION & TURN EXCHANGE
2350 O B42?3

NEW seamless wool face 9x12 rug $16 95 Buy here Save money E Z terms Neb Furniture Co 127 So 10th B1178

PRIVATE SALE—Berkey Gay maple bed room suite massive mahogany bedroom suite highboy mirrors chairs desks tables walnut breakfast suite rugs paintings lamps xylophone clothing toys drapes bird cages clocks F4745

WANT TO BUY 2 used washers or sewing machines for cash Gourlay Bros, 147 So 12 L8369

10 TO 25 percent discount on everything in the store Come in and see what bargains

Kellison Furniture Co

208 212 So 11 B1934

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

GERHARD piano with bench plain case $19 95 Gourlay Bros 14? So 12 L8369

BRADBURY piano tuned ready to go $9 95 Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8369

RADIOS 63

25 USED Electric Radios Such makes as Philco R C A Victor Bosch etc $5 95 and up Schmoller & Mueller 1212 O B6721

MERCHANDISE

SEEDS AND PLANTS. 64

ATLAS SORGO SEED
Best of quality H H Birkitt
Call Rural 2811

ATTENTION farmers Certified Atlas Sorgo $5 50 Certified early Kalo $5 50 See us for bargain prices on Sudan Kane and Hegari Capitol Feed & Seed Co 313 So 9th B4476

SUDAN and early Kalo seed Sale seed corn at Grand Grocery, N E corner 10th & P st

GIANT blooming pansies all colors Annuals and perennial plants Also vegetable plants Reasonable prices Campbell's Nursery 3600 J

SEED CORN—St. Charles and Reid's yellow dent Carefully selected De Kalb hybrid Outstanding for Nebraska. H H Birkitt Rural 2811

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

1342 F—South room hot water room & board $25 for one $2 50 for 2 Garage if desired

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

133 NO 16TH—A nice large very cool room on the southwest Walking distance Phone L9324

148 SO 27TH—Nice cool sleeping rooms Large closets Near bath Automatic water Reasonable especially for two B3822

1 LARGE bed sitting room with lavatory Also 1 small room with lavatory Continuous hot water 1701 L B6193

BACHELOR quarters—Sitting room with fireplace alcove for bed large closet private bath Double garage B4186

1026 K—Nicely furn room inner spring mattress private entrance adjoining bath and phone Very reas L4033

1524 WASHINGTON—Pleasant front room Private lavatory always hot water Garage and breakfast optional Business women preferred F2096

1634 QUE—Are you looking for reasonable rooms? Front first floor room private entrance Also upstairs room L9068

COZY clean comfortable S E room private home walking distance very reasonable Phone L8741 217 No 17th

EXCEPTIONALLY nice room nicely furn 1st floor private entrance auto heat cont hot water fine S E location F2136

FURNISHED rooms convenient showers swimming gymnasium included $2 60 per week and up Y M C A B1251

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

ONE large room and kitchenette Large clothes closet All bills paid Free laundry & telephone 2424 O St

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

D ST 1710—4 room apt for the summer 2 bedrooms and porch 2nd floor L4735

418 SO 25—Darling living room kitchen bath private furnished apartment First floor nice yards two adults B5186

429 SO 12—2 and 3 room apts Also 1 room and kitchenet Adults only B2830

720 SO 16—1st floor priv entrance living room dining room kitchenet bath Frigidaire Also 1 rm kitchenet L7097

745 SO 12—Mariposa 2 nicely furn 3 room apts, refrigeration cont. hot water well ventilated laundry privileges

1112 Q—Efficiency with priv bath Indirect lighting All auto conveniences Block of Uni Adults Summer rates B5059

1208 G ST —Exceptionally well furn apt ample closet and drawer space private bath refrigeration furn Adults

1215 PEACH—Living room bedroom, breakfast nook kitchenet Electric refrigeration furn Garage Laundry privileges

1216 H—2 rooms with Frigidaire private bath and entrance 1415 N—2 rooms $18 B1219 F2916 B3568

1227 J—Lambert Apts Nicely furn living room with Murphy bed Bedroom dinette kitchenette bath Available June 1 Adults B5501

1305 G ST —2 rms newly decorated furn apt $22 50 Caretaker in apt 201

1718 SO 22ND ST Private front entrance Electric refrig hot water Private bath Bills paid Garage

1742 K —Fontenelle Apts 2 apts available on ground floor New furniture bedroom private bath L8771 L9161

2400 QUE—Ideal apt for couple 1 rm kitchenet bath Nicely furnished Cool Garage or parking space Adults L7607

COOL comfortable apts quiet refined atmosphere Nicely furn frig home privileges See to appreciate Bills paid F4864

APARTMENTS THAT ARE RESTRICTED

SHURTLEFF ARMS 615 So 17—Never a vacancy unless occupant leaves city Again such is the case One only available about June 5 So exp Carpeted floors Ven blinds beautifully furn Better see it now B2103

REGENT 1826 D—Another highly restricted bldg Beautifully furn apt with extra bed rm Also one of our brand new air cond efficiency apts Elevator service roof garden, all conveniences B5071

HOLLY 1144 SO 11—Apts of the finer type Beautifully furn and at $5 to $15 less than prevailing rents One available about June 1 L7518

BLACKSTONE 300 SO 16—One only available S F exp Two rms kitchen & bath 2 concealed beds B3907

CORNHUSKER 1317 L—Front corner apt with bed rm An extra concealed bed A $45 apt for $37 50 L9349

LAST but not least we do not rent by day wk or single month Thus when you live in any of our apts you will not be annoyed by transients or undesirable neighbors

Coryell Apartments

OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS

At rentals you can afford to pay Efficiency or bedroom apartments $31 to $70

Summer rentals start June 1st

Select your apartment now and enjoy this additional saving

THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St Before 5 p m B7077

THE AMBASSADOR
B5600 1309 J St Before 5 p m B7077

THE MONARCH
B2721 800 So 16 Before 5 p m B7077

SPECIAL RENTAL INDUCEMENT IF RENTED NOW INVESTIGATE

Apartments by day week month

BELVIDERE 1124 N—Beautifully furn apt Suitable for 2 or 3 private bath carpeted floors frig Also bedroom apt

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES furn, unfurn 1st floor private entrance bath 2nd floor Frigid walking distance. Extra windows B2555

METROPOLITAN

502 So 12

NEWLY decorated one room dressing room kitchenet and bath apartment. Good furniture nice and clean B4640

TWO ROOM Furn Apt Also sleeping room front view $2 week Alma Apts 1301 L Street

3 ROOMS kitchenet and private bath first floor Electric refrig Adults only Orderly people F3410

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74-A

1419 G—Nice 3 room private bath Frigidaire laundry privileges walking distance Adults See caretaker F4294 L8471

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTS. UNFURNISHED 74-A

1948 K ST—Attractive 4 rm all modern apt Private entrance 1st floor With garage B1728 or F2657

627 P ST —3 rooms private bath Frigidaire gas stove Garage Adults Call B6415

IVANHOE 5 rms private bath hot water Frigidaire Maytag storage Adults Also 2 front rooms same 1911 J St B3538

$25—NICE bedroom living rm dinette & kitchenette private bath Newly dec Adults 1637 South St F6968

Apartments—Furn, Unfurn 74B

APT with or without private bath refrig Quiet home for particular people 1544 K L6907 139 No 12 B7439

NEAR CAPITOL—All modern apt Accommodations—4 people Newly decorated Steam heat garage frig, gas stove B2024 B12-9

ST MARYS APARTMENT
1?47 C St —L7746

BUS PLACES OF RENT. 75

FOR RENT—June 1 store room 23x84 130 So 11th St F L STORY L6747 mornings

FOR RENT—store room 20x80 ft corner 13 and P in Liberty Theater Bldg, F D Eager B2141

OFFICE room with stenographer phone furn Other office rooms redecorated 1 large room 28x44 Heat light janitor 138 No 1 Rm 5 Mgr

ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76A

TWO WELL located farm houses Would consider share poultry raising and dairying References Phone 1452?

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

800 F ST —6 rooms modern Garage Walking distance Available May 15th Call B4025

1535 So 24 2802 So 12 3004 Stratford

LAURA B WOOD, F6050

1627 NO 26—Five room house in good condition full basement and garage. B4739

3024 DUDLEY—Cozy 5 rms gas range Kelvinator garage Adults F7072

FIVE ROOM cottage 1730 So 12 Clean Modern Call F3440 Inquire 1209 Sumner St

3320 NORMAL—5 room bungalow excellent condition nice yard and garden. Garage available May 15 L6800

AG COLLEGE—Lovely English bungalow, large liv rm fireplace Auto heat CITY REALTY CO B5135

FIVE ROOM mod house No 66th St On paving auto water heater gas garage Available now M1730

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don't want to move and no longer need A Want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash B3333 B1234

5 & 7 ROOM Houses partly modern and modern $12 50 to $20 Near capitol Mrs Courtiens B292?

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

FIVE ROOM bungalow gas heat refrigerator pool table Must be seen to be appreciated 5744 Morrill Ave M 30 M3140

1801 PEPPER 5 rooms Cool June 5 to Sept 8 Electric refrigerator lawn shade double garage $50 00 References F4117

FOUR ROOM completely furnished house Garage 13?4 So 3 th Call Sunday, 4 1153

FURN DUPLEX 1st floor Good condition 4 large rooms Bath 725 So 30 L4611 after 6 p m or Sunday

FURNISHED 6 room house to rent to adults for the summer Garage 2200 B street Phone F5960

WANTED TO RENT 81

WE HAVE 41 good renters for apartments Let us help you rent yours without loss of rent

BAKE BROS B4425

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

LAND AUCTION TUES May 17, 2 p m At Stapleton Neb 320 acres improved grain and stock farm on Garfield table Positively sells to highest bidder NEBRASKA REALTY AUCTION CO Central City Neb

SEE US FIRST to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property. Christian Land Co Fed Sec Bldg

3100 ACRE Hayes Co ranch 2 500 pasture with live stream 100 pump irrigated 100 sub irrigated 215 divide cultivated Close to paved highway $20 000 gov't loan C S QUICK 402 Kresge Bldg

160 ACRES—Supre crop Platte Valley farm near Central City Land lays perfect, very productive black loam soil Complete improvements almost new 6 room modern bungalow full basement 25 acres good wheat 50 acres oats 25 acres pasture balance in corn Non resident owner says sell at $11 200 only $3 200 cash balance Federal Loan Immediate possession including entire growing crops Well located homelike place M. A LARSON Agency Central City Neb

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83A

F H A. LOANS new construction refinancing other types 4½% & 5% C C. Kimball Co Inc Stuart Bldg

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 223 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

41? F—6 room modern house full basement full lot garage $2 500 Terms. Call L4834

1644 NEMAHA—8 room all modern breakfast nook sto eroom daylight basement, 2 stall garade full lot beautifully landscaped F7067

IMMEDIATE sales by owner 7 room colonial near Country Club A 1 condition Center hall 4 bedrms 2 baths, breakfast rm furnished recreation rm, gas heat insulated storm windows, weather stripped double garage Beautiful lot newly landscaped & shrubbed. Call owner for appointment F8527

AN INVESTMENT IN CONTENTMENT

A DREAM COME TRUE A honeysuckle vine over the porch finished in gum and birch fireplace only 8 years old, all modern 5 rm bungalow Fully equipped for a man sized poultry business

2600 So 40

B3529 BARRINGTON COMPANIES F6393

1908 SOUTH ST—For sale modern residence Price $2 700 terms Write Michael V Ruddy Albion Nebraska

6342 KNOX 6 rooms modern 1½ lots, $1 800 00 Terms

530 SO 50TH—3 rooms, partly modern, large lot $750 00 cash
A M PAULSON 141 No 11th

GOOD 5 room modern bungalow Randolph district Only $2 100 $300 cash balance $22 per month Quick possession B3536 American Savings & Loan 133 No 11

NEAR Gooch's Mill—6 room modern cottage hot water heat double garage full lot Paving pd Quick possession Sacrifice $1 900 $2?0 cash bal $20 per mo. See this today American Savings and Loan B3536 133 No 11th

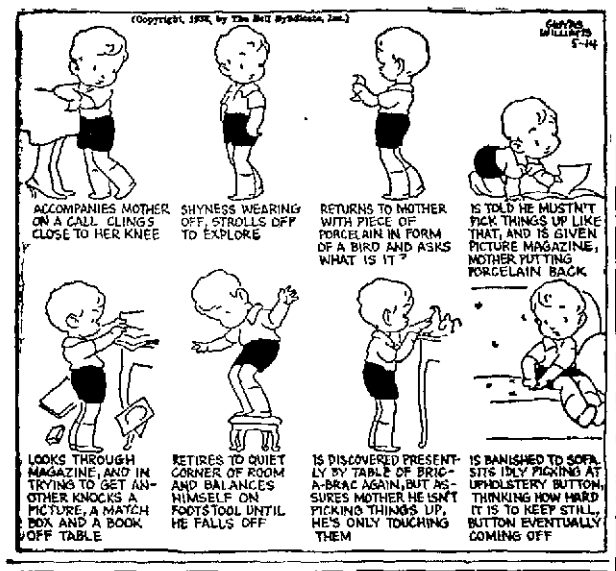
OPEN FOR INSPECTION NEW DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Of Stone and Brick now being completed at 3117 So 30th Miller B3161 F3825

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES McCARRY



JUNIOR by GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM, D.Sc.



1 In the study of sense of humor by Louise Omwake mentioned the other day she submitted 12 jokes to 400 students for them to rank on their degree of funniness One of them was pointless—that is one of the jokes Not a single student saw the point of all the jokes, altho one-fourth had rated themselves as being 'very superior' in sense of humor Even this one-fourth did not agree at all on which was the funniest and which the least funny joke and only 133 of the 400 discovered which was the pointless joke Some thought it the funniest one, and every joke in the list was marked as the pointless one by somebody' I'd say that was the funniest joke of all Just try this out—it makes a fine game for a party

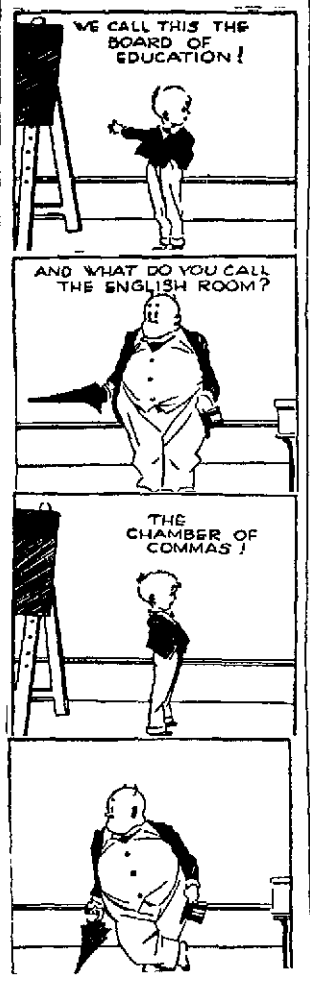
2 For goodness sake don't let me encourage elopements but Dr Paul Popenoe presents a study of 738 marriages that could be classified as 'elopements'—meaning "runaway marriages," "secret marriages," 'sudden, impulsive weddings and the like Well, 356 (48 percent) (a surprising number) turned out happily 66 (9 percent) doubtful, and 316 (43 percent) unhappily Probably most couples try to make their marriage a success if they can—no matter how it started

3 Yes Dr W H Thompson, Municipal university of Omaha, has made a study of the intelligence test scores of the freshman classes of 188 colleges with 385,153 students Of these, 157 colleges showed definitely higher intelligence scores 29 showed no variation and only two showed a loss Dr Thompson suggests various possible causes of this upward swing namely, that the tests are easier—which seems unlikely—or that it is the abler families who still have money enough to send children to college, or that the lower grade high school graduates are not attending

THRILL that COMES ONCE in a LIFETIME by WEBBER



POP



AUNT HET by MARRY QUILLEN



"When I'm tired of a dress, I can give it away without hurtin' anybody's pride A woman big enough to wear my clothes ain't apt to be haughty about such things"

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN



"Grandma is 80 an' she's happy over her long religious life, but she gets more pleasure out of knowin' her ankles are still pretty"

GIRLIGAGS - GETTIER



"The furtherest things apart in the world," says pertinent Polly, "is the picture on the package of seed and what comes up after you have followed the directions to the letter."

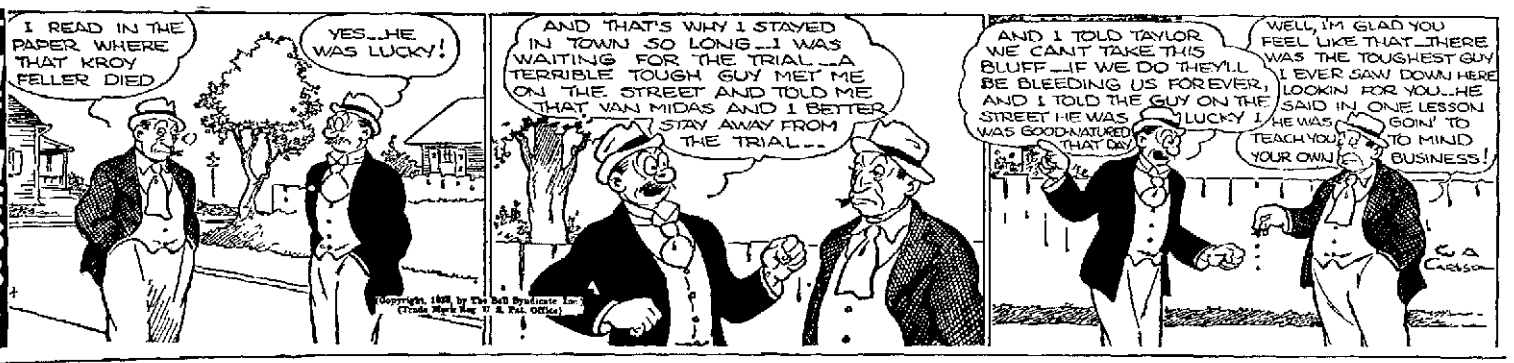
ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



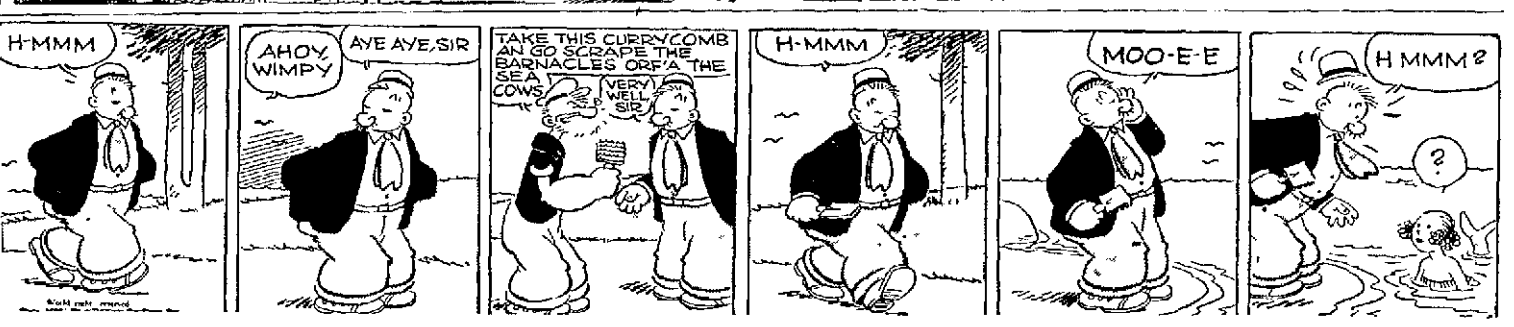
TARZAN and THE FORBIDDEN CITY



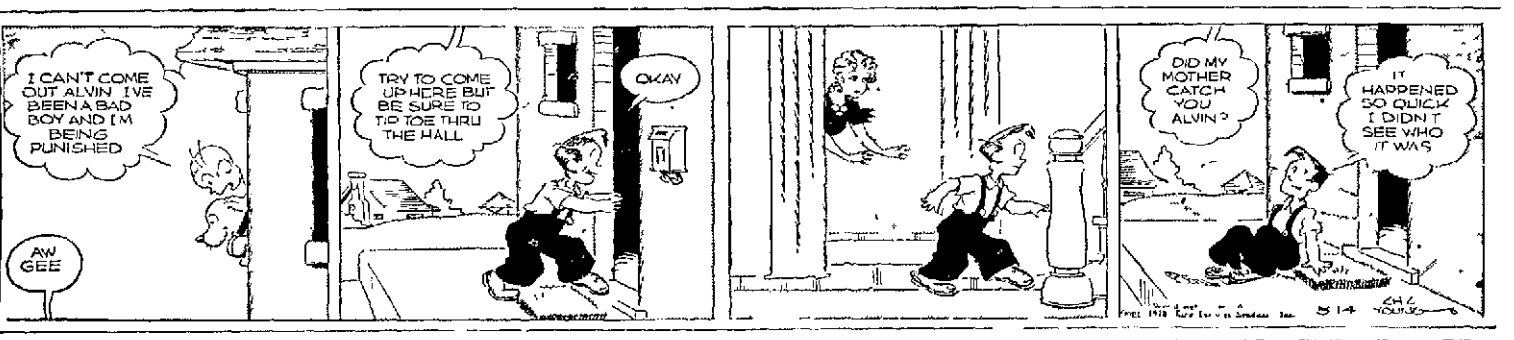
JOE JINKS



POPEYE



BLONDIE



REGULAR FELLERS

